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The Hongkong Telegraph

DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
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CHINESE RECOVER STRATEGIC CITIES

BIG GAINS IN SHANTUNG AND HONAN

Troops Wade Through Flood to Objectives

Hankow, June 24.
The Chinese claim to have recaptured Chungmow and Yushih, in the flood areas south-east of Chengchow.
The Japanese were routed when simultaneous attacks were launched by the Chinese, who waded through the flood waters of the Yellow River to reach their objectives. *Reuter*.
CHINESE CLAIM RECAPTURE OF CITIES
Shanghai, June 24.
The recapture of eight important cities in central and south-eastern Shantung by Chinese guerillas is claimed in Chinese despatches.

The cities include Taian, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, scene of severe fighting in April, just before the Japanese captured Hsuehchow.
Activities of the guerillas are said to have completely disrupted traffic on the Tientsin-Pukow and other railways in north China—*Reuter*.

BORDER TOWN BOMBED

Japanese Raider Close To Annam

Canton, June 24.
Paklungmai, in the vicinity of Tungshing on the Kwangtung-Annam border, was raided by a Japanese bomber which took off from an aircraft carrier off the coast of Hainan Island at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to local military sources. Three bombs were dropped by the invading machines, but no damage was done, says the *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.
Military observers here pointed out that Tungshing is the nearest point in Kwangtung to the French Colony, being separated from the latter only by a river, and that so far there was no military establishment in the district.
The bombing, according to the military observers, was apparently an act of defiance in answer to the French concentration off the Hainan coast.

Heiress Keeps Custody Of Little Boy

"Pending Subsequent Litigation"

London, June 23.
It is expected that Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow, husband of the former Barbara Hutton, American heiress, will return to his home in Hyde Park Gardens to-day, after a long absence, to discuss the future of their two-year-old son, Lance.
The Daily Mail stated this morning that the Countess has obtained a Court order for the temporary custody of the child, "pending subsequent litigation."

Conscription Decree Passed By Germany

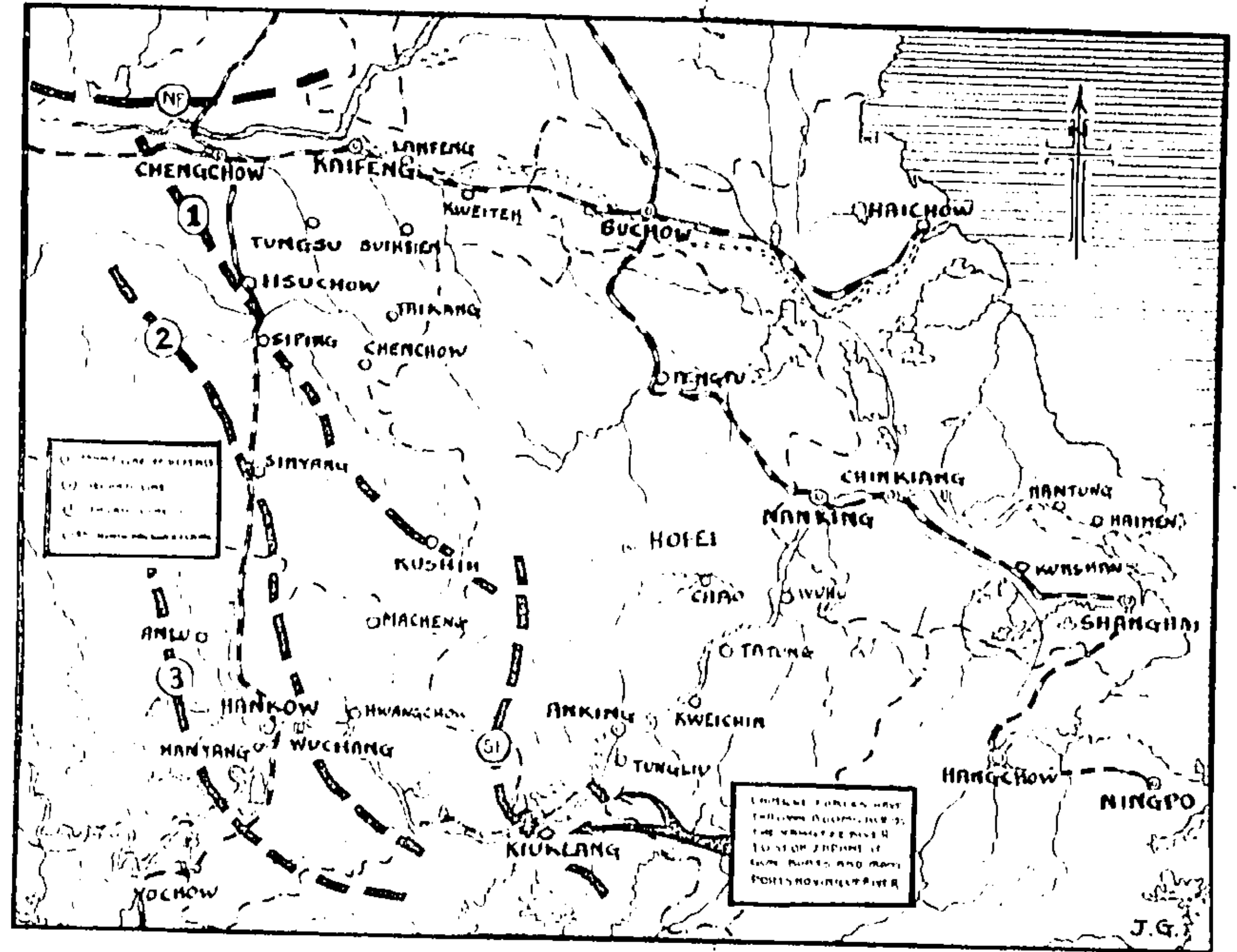
Berlin, June 23.
A decree has been issued, permitting the German Government to call up all employable men and women for service with the State.
They may be conscripted for any work designated by the Government. The decree becomes effective on July 1—*United Press*.
Reuter adds that the decree is designed to provide labour for tasks regarded as of vital and urgent importance to the State. Drafted men and women will work under special contracts and will retain the right to return to their previous posts when the term of State employment is completed. The scope of the new decree is described as being far-reaching, but according to an official announcement, it will be somewhat restricted in practice.

IMPETUS FOR R.A.F. EXPANSION

Thousands Of Men Required

London, June 23.
Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, announced to-day a new drive to increase the Royal Air Force strength by more than 40 per cent.
The Air Ministry is seeking, before March, 1939, to recruit 2,100 pilots, 550 observers and 20,000 tradesmen and unskilled workers.
The increase equals the entire strength of the Royal Air Force prior to the expansion programme—*United Press*.
UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS
Unclaimed radio telegrams are lying at the offices of Cable & Wireless Ltd. addressed to the following: Madame Cavouris MS Victoria; Tchumpli; Corporal Jack W. Murphy; USS Sacramento; Borsumy; Lukrance; and Sr Joaquin Monet SS Atosil.

House Disturbed by Inaction Over Bombings



SPECIAL "TELEGRAPH" MAP of the new Chinese lines which have been formed for the defence of Hankow. The second line of defence, on which the front line will fall if the initial Japanese attack is too strong, is regarded as impregnable. It is situated in the mountainous regions where Japanese mechanised units cannot penetrate and is a virtual Maginot line of pill-boxes and forts.

LEAGUE WARNED OF OPIUM MENACE

Japanese Controlled Areas In China Responsible

Geneva, June 23.
The Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations has passed a resolution calling the attention of the League Council to the seriousness of the situation in the Far East as revealed by the debates during the present session.
The Committee requests the League Council to take the most energetic measures to remedy the situation, and draws attention to last year's resolution, which declared that the situation in China showed the efforts of the Chinese Government had brought an improvement, while the situation in the regions under Japanese control had deteriorated to an alarming extent.
This, said the resolution, constituted a situation of very real danger to the peoples of these regions, as it did to the whole world, and could not be allowed to continue—*Reuter*.

RESOLUTION ATTACKED
Geneva, June 23.
When the Opium Advisory Committee opened to-day's session the President submitted a draft resolution summarising in moderate words the Committee's discussions.
Messrs. Fuller and Sharman and Nind, the United States, Canadian and Indian delegates, strongly objected to the resolution. Mr. Fuller maintaining the draft misquoted the tenor of his statements. He insisted that the resolution stress that China's situation was worse.
The Canadian delegate pointed out that the draft resolution submitted by the President was milder than the resolution passed last year, when the situation was already grave.

SITUATION MUCH WORSE
Dr. Nind, supporting the Canadian delegate, said that Japan was not giving any signs that she was clearing up the situation, which, while grave last year, was much more so this year. He observed that the Japanese delegate had not refuted criticisms, but had only repeated promises of action and collaboration. The Indian delegate insisted that the resolution should express the Committee's dissatisfaction.
Russell Pasha, the Egyptian delegate, declared that no resolution was better than a weak one.
The meeting thereupon agreed to the resolution amended after the criticism—*Reuter*.

NO EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE GIVEN IN MURDER TRIAL

Crown Summing Up In Sensational Case

The most sensational feature of the Dorsetshire murder trial was the announcement this morning that the defence would call no evidence.
To-day the trial entered on its closing stages when the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, made his final address to the Court.

The trial is taking place before Mr. Justice Lindsell and a special jury.
The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones is conducting the defence.
Mr. Whyatt said that following the rules of procedure, if the defence did not call any evidence the prosecution addressed the jury first, and the Crown for its defence would address them afterwards. It was necessary that he must, to some extent, anticipate the arguments of the defence.
Referring to the jury's long attention to the case, Mr. Whyatt reminded them that with the right of citizenship there were also duties, and they must return a true verdict according to the evidence they had heard in Court.
Whatever else they might be thinking, he was sure they were unanimously of the opinion that the murder was committed by a man who had given the crime much premeditation, and who possessed some degree of boldness almost amounting to bravado.
"You must judge whether Dwyer possesses the qualities to fulfil that role," Mr. Whyatt said.
"Was he moved by a strong motive? Did he give it premeditation? Did he have boldness amounting to bravado?"
"He talked of the murder time and time again. It is not disputed that he had a detestation of Dickinson, and it is emphasised that he showed throughout coolness and a detachment which, I submit to you, was almost unnatural."
"If the defence emphasises that within a few minutes of the murder, Dwyer was cool, normal and un-



perturbed, he had to be so to carry out a crime like this.
Lost Composure, Crown Alleges
"If it be true that he was cool and unperturbed before the murder, it was not entirely true that he maintained that composure after the murder."
"Once he was caught off his guard; by that I mean he was observed without knowing that he was so observed—he was sitting on the star-board balcony holding the guard rail and trying to be sick."
"He was a good actor. There is

NO OTHER GREAT POWER WOULD TOLERATE RAIDS

Churchill Cuttingly Critical of Policy

London, June 23.
Mr. David Lloyd George, the veteran Liberal leader, made one of his now infrequent interventions at question time in the House of Commons to-day when the bombing and sinking of the British steamer Thorpeness and the sinking of the Greek steamer Sunion were raised by the Conservative Member for Norwood, Mr. D. Sandys.
Replying to questions, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that the British Government was asking for an early explanation of the bombings from the Burgos Government.
Mr. Lloyd George asked whether the British protest was being sent to those to whom the bombing machines belonged, or whether the Prime Minister was confining his protest to the Franco Government, when it was taken that the planes belonged to the Italian and German Governments.

BONUS FOR SHANGHAI EMPLOYEES

Prices Soar As Dollar Falls

Shanghai, June 24.
Owing to the continued fall in the purchasing value of the Chinese dollar, the Shanghai Municipal Council has approved of an eight per cent. bonus for employees drawing salaries in local Chinese currency.
The bonus has been made retrospective from June 1.
Prices of imported articles, including foodstuffs, continue to skyrocket, one of the latest blows to Shanghai's foreign householders being the announcement of an increase of 30 per cent. in the price of butter—*Reuter*.

LETTERS THREATEN PRINCE

Scotland Yard Investigates

London, June 23.
The Daily Express states that Scotland Yard officials are examining a letter from France, threatening Prince Frederick of Prussia, 20-year-old grandson of the ex-Kaiser.
Prince Frederick is an employee of Schroeder's Bank in London—*United Press*.

Throws Stone, In Glove, As King Passes

London, June 23.
It is revealed that a woman named Mrs. Helen Willard threw a stone-weighted glove, with a note enclosed, at His Majesty's car as the King was en route through Weymouth to London.
She chose this method of requesting an interview, in an attempt to obtain the King's signature to a peace petition—*United Press*.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "These machines must be considered exactly in the same categories as other arms and equipment—supplies for foreign countries to both sides in Spain."
Mr. W. Wedgwood Benn (Labour, Dudley) asked the Prime Minister to receive the two captains of the bombed ships, who were in the precincts of the House. Mr. Chamberlain agreed.
Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, gave notice that he would move the adjournment of the House to draw attention to yesterday's attacks on British shipping and "the Government's refusal either to afford adequate protection or to take measures to prevent a recurrence."
Following Mr. Wedgwood Benn's request, the Prime Minister saw the captains of the British steamers Stanwell and Stanhope, and was shown extracts from the logs of the ship—*(Continued on Page 4)*

STOP PRESS

Royal Visit Postponed

London, June 24.
It is officially announced that the Paris visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen, originally scheduled to begin on June 26, has been postponed until July 10.
The unveiling of the Australian War Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux, which was to have been performed by His Majesty next week, has been deferred until July 20.
The visit has been postponed owing to the death of the Countess of Strathmore, mother of the Queen—*Trans-Ocean*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

MURDER TRIAL JUDGE ON '3rd DEGREE'

Freud Verger Accuses Police

Leeds. Police strove vainly for several minutes to silence a storm of cheering and applause at the Assize Court here recently as 40-years-old Jesse Peel, clerk to Fewston Parish Council, was found not guilty of murdering his wife.

Throughout the demonstration Mr. Justice Wrottesley—who had made some of the most outspoken comments uttered by a judge at a murder trial in recent years—sat impassive.

Dealing with dramatic allegations of third degree made by Peel against the police in the witness-box today, the judge told the jury:

"If we have learnt nothing else in England in recent years, we have at least learned that nothing is more unreliable than confessions made by people who have been subjected to the third degree."

"You may find it difficult to believe that police officers of the standing of these officers could have behaved in such a way. I should imagine that if it were proved that such men had behaved like this they would lose their positions without any further delay."

"DROWN YOURSELF"

It had been alleged by the prosecution that Peel hit his wife in her village shop at Fewston with a tyre lever, which was afterwards recovered by an electro-magnet from a lagoon near Fewston reservoir, where Peel was working.

Peel showed signs of the strain of the four days' hearing during his examination. At one point he broke down and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief.

Referring to what happened at Otley Police Station, he declared: "I was bullied and browbeaten by three of them. They were at me together. They never left me alone. They told me that I was spilling from head to foot with my wife's blood."

"One of them stood directly in front of me, looked into my eyes and said: 'You are a murderer. You have murdered your wife. I can tell by the look in your eyes.' One of them also said: 'Say that you will go and drown yourself and we'll let you go.'"

Mr. Justice Wrottesley, who was seriously asking us to believe that if you promised to drown yourself the police said that they would let you go. It is true, my lord."

"A TEMPTATION"

Mr. G. H. Streetfield (prosecuting) said: "You did not touch your wife's body and get the blood in that way. I am not certain of it. I might have done."

Mr. Paley Scott (defending) asked Peel: "You have not had a great deal of sleep these last two nights?" Peel replied: "Not a great deal, sir."

Mr. Paley Scott described the prosecution's case as "futile" and said there was no scrap of evidence to show that the tyre lever found in the lagoon was the weapon.

When police questioned a man suspected of crime there was never any other person there.

No officer, whatever his rank, was going to come to court and admit that he went one inch beyond what he was entitled to do. But might there be a strong temptation to do so if they honestly believed they had got the right man and he did not admit things they thought were true?

"I hope there will come a day when, before a suspected man is questioned, there will be a rule that an official shorthand writer—not a member of the police force—shall be brought into the room to report every word and every question."

"By that safeguard we should know whether what a man has to say is uncorroborated and unsupported is true, or what is said by police officers," said Mr. Paley Scott.

WOMEN CHEER

Mr. Justice Wrottesley told the jury: "You have to bear in mind that not a shadow of evidence has been produced that this man and his wife did not get on perfectly well together. You have also to remember that if Peel committed this crime in the way alleged against him it must have been a premeditated crime."

"There has been some suggestion made that the murderer acted in a frenzy. I really cannot see how the theory of frenzy fits in with premeditation."

The verdict of Not Guilty was returned by the jury—in which were two women—in a 40-minute retirement, and three-hours summing-up by the judge.

Women in the public gallery stood on their seats waving handkerchiefs and cheering. Many were in tears.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS READ IN BED

Boys go to the cinema more often than girls, and more boys than girls read in bed.

These were discoveries mentioned in a report to London County Council Education Committee following an investigation into what school children do in their spare time.

ATHLETE'S FALL TO DEATH

One of four young bachelor brothers who live together at Western-road, Sutton, Surrey, Mr. Austin Heath Troughton, 27-years-old all-round athlete, fell to his death in front of a train at Victoria Underground station recently.

The housekeeper to Mr. Austin Troughton and his three brothers said:

"Mr. Austin was in good health and spirits up to the moment he left home this morning to go to the City, where he was employed by a firm of Masonic regalia makers."

"So far as I know he had not a bruise in the world. He had no romantic entanglements, was financially well placed, and was happy in the comradeship of his brothers."

FATHER'S DEATH

The only thing which might have caused him some worry recently was that his father, Mr. E. E. Troughton, who was a stockbroker, died in January.

"Mr. Austin Troughton went about his interests as usual, even going with one of his brothers during the week-end to Bilsley to take part in his usual rifle practice for the R.N.V.R."

Mr. Troughton, who was a keen Rugby and lawn tennis player, and golfer, won the Chess Tennis Club championship last year. At the club it was stated by Mr. Douglas Fisher, son of the club secretary.

"Although Mr. Troughton had seemed quieter than usual during the last few weeks he did not appear to have any particular worries. He had just bought a new car."

"He was not engaged, nor had he any great interest in girls, though he was quite popular among those whom he met at the club."

Jury Call For More Safety At Car Races

A Weybridge coroner's jury recently returned verdicts of death by misadventure on the two victims of a car crash into a crowd at Brooklands track.

They also added a rider that they considered that some steps should be taken to afford more protection to the section of the course at which the accident occurred, adding:

"Until this is done, that section should be closed to the public."

On behalf of the Brooklands Automobile Racing Club, it was stated that this was already being done.

During the hearing Mr. Joseph Paul, French ace car driver said he felt moisture on his back, and then found himself in flames.

He was taken from court directly after giving evidence, and permission was given for his return to France.

It was found that 70 per cent. of the girls, 78 per cent. of the boys went to bed after 8 p.m., and 58.4 per cent. of the girls, 67.1 per cent. of the boys read in bed.



Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, centre, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, with two of her daughters as they left their London home to be presented at Buckingham Palace. Kathleen is at left, with Rosemary, right. They were among seven American debutantes presented. Girls wore white tulle.

£400 a Year "Pin Money" of Wife

Settlement of £400 a year "pin money" on a baroness by her husband was mentioned in the High Court recently.

The case was a domestic dispute between Lord Manton, of Westminster Gardens, Marsham Street, W., and the baroness, whose address was given as Rose Cottage, Somerby, Melton Mowbray.

Lady Manton and her father, Colonel Philip Joseph Langdale, of Houghton Hall, Sancton, Yorkshire, claimed the return of household furniture, pictures, silver and other articles, or their value, together with damages for their detention.

Lord Manton in his defence admitted that certain articles were the property of Lady Manton and denied that he had detained them.

VERY OLD FAMILY

Mr. P. E. Sandlands, K.C., for the plaintiffs, said Lord Manton was the second baron. On April 17, 1923, the day before he married the baroness, he settled £400 a year upon her as "pin money."

Lady Manton's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Langdale, claimed the distinction of belonging to a very old family. They possessed a great deal of furniture and silver, some of which, from time to time, found its way to Lady Manton.

In addition to that Colonel Langdale made her an allowance of £100 a year, and thus she always had £500 a year, tax free, in addition to her housekeeping accounts. A son was born to Lord and Lady Manton in January, 1924.

In the early part of 1933 Lady Manton had occasion to suspect that her husband was not faithful. Efforts were made to bring about a reconciliation and in April, 1933, Lady Manton sailed for America to give her a little time to think things over.

Their home at Crompton Verry was sold by Lord Manton and some of the contents were stored.

DIVORCE ACTION

Further attempts were made at reconciliation and in September, 1934, proceedings for divorce were begun by Lady Manton. A decree nisi was granted on May 10, 1935, and made absolute in June, 1936.

Mrs. Langdale, wife of Colonel Langdale and mother of Lady Manton, gave evidence that while Lord and Lady Manton were living together she constantly made presents to her daughter.

Mr. Melford Stevenson (for Lord Manton): Was it not a practice of yours at the time of the marriage and a little time after to buy pieces of furniture and send them to your daughter's home, and for her then to get a cheque for them from Lord Manton and pass it on to you?

Mrs. Langdale: That is an absolute lie. It is an unkind and ungenerous suggestion.

Not To Wed Tennis Star, Says M.P.

Captain Victor Alexander Cazalot, wealthy bachelor M.P., is annoyed.

Rumours keep recurring that he is to marry Mrs. Helen Willis-Moody, the 32-year-old tennis champion.

"I shall be obliged," Captain Cazalot told the Sunday Dispatch, "if you

"Don't Rob Me Of My Baby"

Mother's Anguish

Screaming "They shall not rob me of my baby!" a mother fought at Slough Juvenile Court for possession of a three-year-old child.

She and her husband had been summoned by the education authorities, who alleged that by the parents failing to keep their home in a proper state of cleanliness, the child's health was endangered.

The magistrates ordered the child to be taken away from the parents and cared for by the Bucks Education Committee.

When the decision was announced the mother—a woman of 30—clutched her child and rushed towards the door. She was stopped and a struggle followed, in which four men—three police officers and a school inspector—were involved.

The Bird Papered Its Nest

A letter to Miss V. Jarratt, of Broadwell Road, West, Worthing, Sussex, from her aunt in Ashford, Kent, was partly destroyed when it was delivered.

The explanation given by the Post Office was that the letter was "pecked by birds."

The letter was posted in a country postbox close to a signpost. A bird had made its nest inside, and, requiring more material, had pecked portions of the paper.

When the postbox was opened it was found to contain the damaged letter and one egg.

Miss Jarratt has written to her aunt for a duplicate.

will state that such rumours are utterly untrue."

"They are embarrassing both to Mrs. Willis-Moody and myself. We are friends, but no more."

"Such a rumour cannot be of interest to anyone," said Mrs. Willis-Moody, and laughed nervously.

Last year Mrs. Willis-Moody obtained a £100 divorce from Mr. Frederick S. Moody.

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... because the Frost's Shelf does away with the usual space-eating, awkward flat drip tray... provides up to 3 more square feet of usable food space!

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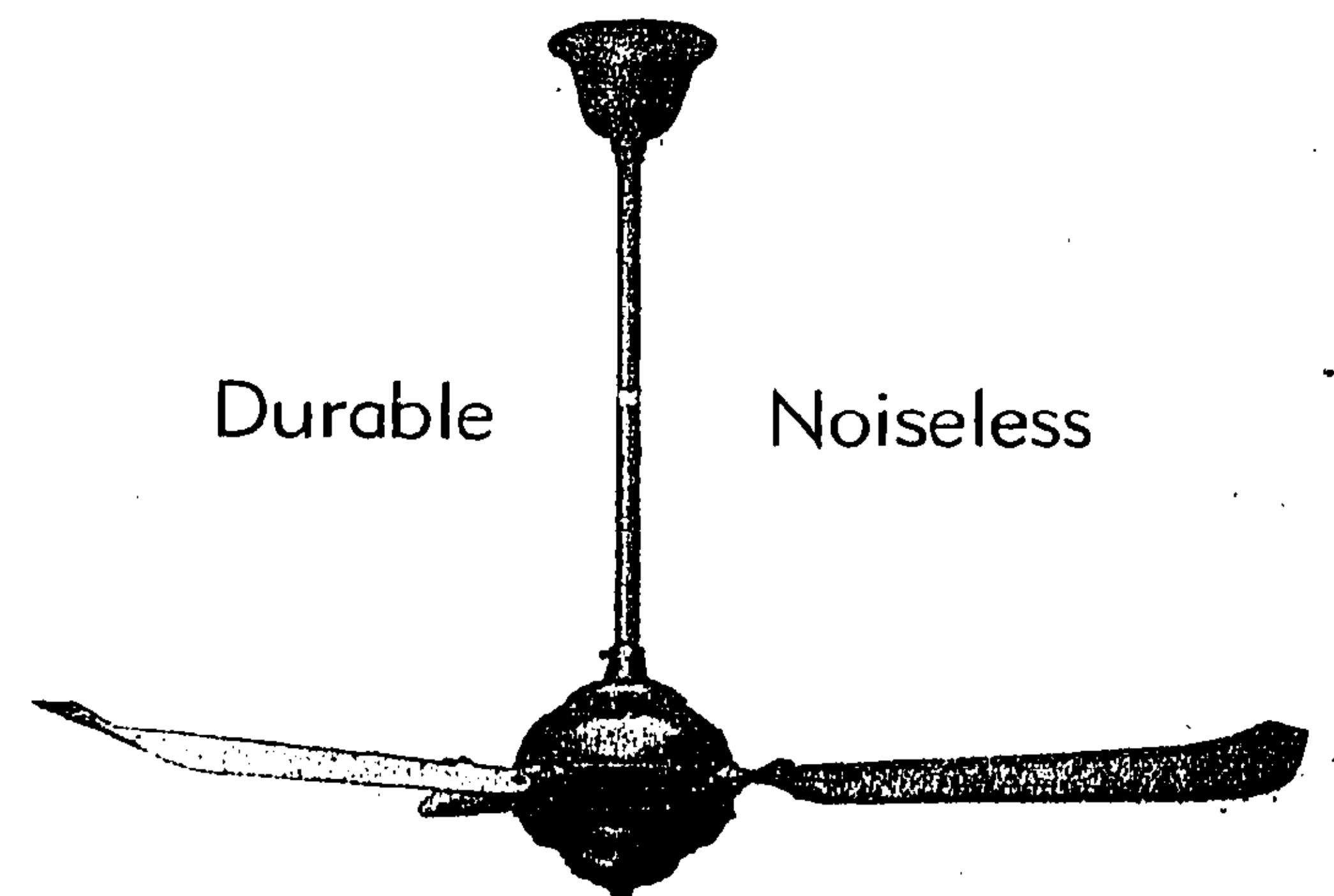
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NO EVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE GIVEN IN MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

no doubt about that; there is no shadow of doubt.

"The jury will remember that, although he knew of Dickinson's death, he gave one witness the impression that he was surprised when he learned the news from that witness. If that was not acting, I do not know what was."

"Why should he act? Why should an innocent man act? Not only was he surprised, but he is described by Murphy as having a kind of smile or sneer on his face. That is strange. That gives you some insight into the man's mind, and it shows a very clear streak of vanity."

Continuing, Counsel said that he had called 42 witnesses and, with one exception, it had not been suggested that they were in any way untruthful or dishonest, though they may have been inaccuracies in their evidence. The only one who was described as a liar was Humphreys, and it was suggested that his evidence was an entire fabrication without a word of truth.

Miners' £82,000 For Spain

The Mineworkers' Federation Executive recently decided to raise £82,500 by special levy to supply Spanish civilians with food and coal.

Special provision is to be made for the care of the orphans of the Asturian miners who were killed in the heroic defence of Oviedo and Bilbao.

The levy will mean that every miner will hand over 2s. 6d. from his pay packet.

The fund has been made possible by three large districts—Yorkshire, Durham and South Wales—undertaking to be responsible for £50,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 23

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets.

Experts said that the most significant development of the recent activity was the strength of rails. Leading railroads show more favourable reports, while car-loadings point higher. Pittsburgh steel scrap has registered its third successive rise. The textile market is more active. The advance caught the Street unawares and brokerage houses, being under-staffed, were swamped with work, however, the Street welcomed its first profits since the early part of the year. Railroads have effected a sharp cut in operating costs. Traders are encouraged by the strength of non-ferrous metal shares and of commodities, although the market is technically weaker and is worried over the forthcoming monopoly investigations and the continued lag in bank clearings.

Dow Jones Averages June 22 Close
20 Industrials 123.09 127.40
20 Rails 22.46 24.60
20 Utilities 20.36 20.51
40 Bonds 85.56 86.30
11 Commodity Index 48.34 48.70

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2621, 2622	Cheung Sha Wan	As per sale plan	About 49,500 sq. feet	\$682	\$124,750

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2623	Cheung Sha Wan	As per sale plan	About 15,000 sq. feet	\$26	\$18,750

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ATHOS II"
No. 16 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 O'clock in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

TELLS OF MURDER ON PEAK

Servants Of Slain Woman Testify

Sitting still and blinking in the dock, without saying a word, even when asked whether he would like to question the evidence given by witnesses for the prosecution, Lam Chun, 30, cook-boy, accused of the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, 42, heard further evidence against him at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon when the case was resumed before Mr. H. R. Butler.

In the presence of Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, Inspector C. R. Hozzoway took the witness stand. The accused was not legally represented.

The accused is charged with the murder of Mrs. Challinor at No. 409 The Peak, on May 5, when he was alleged to have entered her bedroom at 4 o'clock in the morning, armed with two knives, and to have stabbed her to death in the presence of her husband.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, officer in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, testified that he performed a post mortem on the dead body of Mrs. Challinor on May 5 and found eight stab wounds on the upper part of her body.

The wounds were caused by a sharp knife, Dr. Pringle said. The first wound, which was inflicted on the outer part of the left collar-bone, was sufficient to cause a fatal haemorrhage, owing to severance of the large subclavian blood vessel and laceration of the lung.

Continuing, the witness said that of the other wounds, there was no single one severe enough to cause death, but together it was possible that there was sufficient haemorrhage to be fatal.

ACCUSED'S INJURIES
Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Queen Mary Hospital, in evidence said that the accused was admitted to the Hospital at 6.15 a.m. on May 5. On witness examining him, cuts and bruises were found on the scalp, forehead, the right cheek, chin, and on both hands and feet.

The left wrist and heel were fractured. The accused was discharged from the Hospital on June 10, but the fractures were then not completely healed, concluded the witness.

Ho Yee-wah, house cooler, a fellow worker of the accused, next entered the witness box, and stated that after the servants of Mrs. Challinor had received their notices to quit, the accused told the witness that he was lucky to remain, but he (accused) had to leave.

The witness went on to say that he went down to town about 2 p.m. on the fateful day, and returned four hours later. About 8 p.m. the accused told the witness that he had done him an injustice, by telling people that he had leprosy.

He said that after sweeping the floor and locking the doors he returned to his quarters. The accused again saw him there, and said that he still owed him about a dollar odd, and when he replied that the loan was repaid, the accused seemed to be satisfied and left the room.

Sometime later, the witness left for town, and returned to No. 409 The Peak about 4.15 a.m., and as he passed the main door he could see the light in his mistress's room still burning.

When Ho got to his quarters, he woke up Huen On, the gardener, and told him about the light still burning in the room.

FOOTSTEPS HEARD
A few minutes later, said Ho, he heard the swishing of the kitchen gate, and also approaching footsteps. He at once switched off the light. Then for a few moments the sound of footsteps seemed to be at the door of his room, and someone entered it.

"Who is that," shouted Ho, but there was no reply, but the light was switched on, and Ho saw the accused standing at the door, with a hammer in his hand and the white jacket which he was wearing covered with blood. He wore no trousers.

"The accused then started to attack me," the witness added, "and when I resisted with a quilt the accused turned to attack the gardener, who was in bed, and he also used his quilt to repulse the attack."

When the accused had left the room, the gardener and witness ran out of their room to the path at the back of the house and shouted several times near their mistress's room, but as no reply came from it, they started for the police station.

"When we were outside our room," said Ho, "I heard the accused shout out 'Robbery! robbery!'"

"On our way to the station we met two Chinese police constables, and we told them of the happenings."

IDENTIFIES WEAPONS
When two knives and a hammer were tendered to the witness, he identified them, stating that they belonged to the kitchen of No. 409.

Before leaving the witness box, he stated that Mrs. Challinor was not a good mistress.

Lam Hien cook, employed at No. 551 The Peak, stated that the accused went to his quarters on May 4 with two parcels and a rattan basket, saying that he would leave them with witness for some time, as he was going back to the country.

Huen On, the gardener, corroborated the evidence given by Ho Yee-wah.

The hearing was at this stage adjourned until to-day, at 2.30 p.m.

HOUSE DISTURBED BY INACTION OVER BOMBINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships, and photographs of the damage done.

The Stanhope was attacked fifteen times, seven times in Barcelona and eight times in Valencia, despite the fact that the deckhouse of the ship was painted on the top and sides with the British colours, and the name of the vessel in six-foot letters was printed on the ship.

The two captains answered various questions regarding the number of planes and the dates of the bombings.

Intolerable Treatment

During the debate in the House of Commons on the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, Mr. Winston Churchill declared that he believed it to be true that no other great naval Power would tolerate such treatment as had been meted out to Britain.

"Japan, Italy, Germany or the United States would not tolerate this treatment month after month," Mr. Churchill declared.

"Moreover, no force in the world would dare offer such treatment to any of those countries."

"That is a most grave fact," Mr. Butler.

Asking Explanation

London, June 23.
"The last two attacks on British shipping appear to us on the evidence so far at our disposal to clearly come under the category of deliberate attacks," declared the Prime Minister after Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, had moved the adjournment of the House.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the British Government had requested the Burgos authorities to give an explanation of the attacks which, "on the face of it, were entirely inconsistent with the assurances and professions they made to us previously."

"The British Government takes a serious view of these last attacks, and has instructed Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, to ask for an explanation without delay."

"The British Agent has been directed to return to England as soon as he receives this explanation, in order that the British Government might consider, in consultation with him, the situation resulting from the terms of the reply from the Burgos authorities."

No Change In Policy

Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the British Government did not intend to change the terms of the warning issued to British ships, and was not going to change the policy announced with regard to Spain.

"I trust it is not too late for General Franco to issue instructions to prevent a recurrence of these incidents," Mr. Chamberlain said.

With regard to the future, the Prime Minister asked the House to wait until the Government had received the reply and had an opportunity of considering it.

Lively scenes occurred during the debate and three men who shouted obscenities from the Strangers' Gallery were hustled out of the House by attendants. Reader Special.

Legal, But Not Expedient

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate.

He said it might be legal for British ships to go into Spanish ports, but it was not expedient at the present time.

"We will protect British ships on the high seas," Mr. Butler declared.

Mr. Butler added that the Government proposed to continue to examine the suggestion that safety zones and free ports should be provided, and Britain was now engaged in discussing with the Burgos authorities the subject of free ports.

The Opposition motion for the adjournment of the House was defeated by 257 votes to 141. Reader.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 23.

New York Cotton

July	Opening	Closing
October	8.53/54	8.67/67
December	8.54/53	8.67/68
Jan. (1939)	8.60/59	8.71/72
Mar. (1939)	8.65/65	8.76/76
May (1939)	8.67/67	8.76/76
Spot	8.77	8.77

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

July	13.40/48	13.60/61
September	13.60/65	13.76/76
December	13.70/77	13.86/86
March	14.00/00	14.00/00
May	14.00b/10a	14.00b/10a

Sales for the day:—4,350 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	76 7/8%	75 1/2/75 1/2
September	77 1/4/77 1/4	76 3/4/76 3/4
December	78 1/2/78 1/2	78 1/2/78 1/2

Wednesday's Sales:—27,378,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	57 1/2/57 1/2	57 1/2/57 1/2
September	58 1/2/58 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
December	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

July	100 1/2/100 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2
October	80 1/2/80 1/2	85 1/2/85 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2/80 1/2	85 1/2/85 1/2

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOIY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date		
19th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	June 24.
Haliphong	Shantung	July 24.
Seigon	G. G. Paul Doumer	June 25.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow	Soochow	June 25.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	June 25.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow	Kynging	June 25.
Bangkok and Tourane	Kweiyang	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Pennang Maru	June 26.
Shanghai and Swatow	Scharnhorst	June 26.
Haliphong	Sinkiang	June 26.
Shanghai	Canton	June 27.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 28.
Straits	Boisesevain	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Gremer	June 28.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 8th June)	Holhow	June 28.
Straits	Pres. Coolidge	June 28.
Java and Manila	Pres. Jackson	June 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd June.	Terukuni Maru	June 28.
Shanghai	Tjinegara	June 28.
Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	June 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 7th June)	Talhyblus	June 29.
Japan	Telrasias	June 29.
Japan	Emp. of Russia	June 30.
Japan	Nankin	June 30.
Japan	Tilawa	June 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandviken	Fri, June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Taiposok	Fri, June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Klangsu	Fri, June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri, June 24, 4.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, July 7.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	Reg.,	June 24, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.,	June 24, 4.15 p.m.
Mocasser and Sourabaya	Reg.,	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. Rajputana	Reg.,	June 24, 4.30 p.m.
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 22nd July.	Cingalese Price, Fri, June 24, 5 p.m.	
	Szechuen	Fri, June 24, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 24, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 25, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat, June 25, 8.15 a.m.
Manila	Silverteak	Sat, June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 5th July.	Rajputana	Sat, June 25.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 25, 9.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	June 25, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat, June 25, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haliphong	Szechuen	Sat, June 25, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 10th July.	Lyeemoon	Sat, June 25.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 25, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 25, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat, June 25, 5.00 p.m.
Salgon	Lyeemoon	Sat, June 25, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Scharnhorst	Sat, June 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, June 25.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 26, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Direct Service—due Darwin, 30th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, June 25.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 26, Noon.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

CROWN WITNESSES' EVIDENCE ENDS

Commissioned Gunner Alfred John Paul was a witness at the continuing trial of Able Seaman Edwin Dwyer, charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson in H.M.S. Dorsetshire at sea, and told of his calculations to determine from what point the death shot was fired. The wound in the head of the dead man and the holes in the pillow on which his head was resting when it was shot gave a clue to the line of fire, Commissioned Gunner Paul said.

Evidence was concluded yesterday by the Crown.

Witness added that he had taken measurements as to when the shot could be fired and he did not think the shot could have been fired from the galley window.

Mr. D'Almeida: I suppose this is the first time you have had occasion to take measurements of this kind?

Witness: Yes. And when you commenced taking measurements it was after you had formed the opinion as to where the shot was fired? Roughly.

And of course, you did not have the actual head there to assist you?

Yes.

Would the impact of the bullet on the head have been a help?

You had the possibility of your calculations resulting in your being out one or two feet as to the spot?

Yes.

If you had a calculation was further out, would the error be greater in proportion? Yes.

If you were out more than one foot, there a possibility of the shot having been fired from the galley port? Not possibly.

You made more than one calculation in regard to this matter? Yes.

Your first calculation was wrong? Yes.

You corrected it in your second calculation? Yes, I had forgotten the cushion in the first calculation.

For the purpose of your original calculations, you had a rifle up there in the boom? Yes.

In your second calculation, did you have the rifle? No, the calculations were done from the ship's drawings.

NO TRACE OF DISEASE

Replying to further questions, Commissioned Gunner Paul said that he and Surgeon-Commander Crawford had examined Dwyer, and had found no trace of disease on him, nor were there any indications of an immoral act having taken place.

G. E. Slater, cook, said that on the morning of the murder the condition in the galley was the same as when he locked it the previous night.

There were no marks in the galley but he did not think there was any possibility of a man climbing through them. The ports were about five feet above the deck.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins, in charge of Police arms, testified that two rounds of ammunition produced in Court were 303 Mark VII rifle cartridges, manufactured in 1933.

These were ordinary service ammunition for use in ordinary service.

Both the nickel envelope and the lead filling, which were shown to him, bore lands and grooves common to those found in service rifles.

Witness demonstrated how a service rifle could be covered by an overcoat.

Surgeon T. Mackay, Police photographer, said he took photos of various parts of the ship, while Writer F. A. Rouffignac produced a copy of the transcription of Dwyer's answers at the Board of Enquiry.

Mr. W. C. Shirley, of the Royal Naval Yard, testified that the model of the ship in Court was made under his supervision.

Chief Detective-Inspector M. Murphy said that, when formally charged with the murder of Dickinson, Dwyer wrote out a statement which read: "Not guilty, otherwise nothing to say."

CHINESE PICKED OUT

Ng Pak-wan, alias Pak Wing, first class officers' steward, said he had been in the Navy over 20 years, and was regarded by the officers as No. 1 on board the ship. He recalled the parade of Chinese on board on May 2, and said that they were picked out by Ah Poy, the captain's cook, from the row of men. Lt.-Cdr. Boyle and the Surgeon-Lieutenant were present, and the former instructed witness to ask Ah Poy if he had gone forward early in the morning. Ah Poy replied that he had not gone forward after 11 p.m.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almeida, witness said his folks had served the officers' coffee early on May 2. At the time the Chinese on board went on parade, they did not know a murder had been committed. They only knew of this after Dwyer had picked out Ah Poy.

Chung Mui, alias Ah Poy, said he had been in the Navy over 20 years, and was the Captain's cook on board the Dorsetshire. On May 1, witness finished work between 9 and 10 p.m., and after taking his bath, went to bed outside the door of the Captain's galley. Witness did not wake or get up during the night. He got up at his usual time, 5.30 a.m. Witness remembered the parade of Chinese on board, and said he was picked out by Dwyer.

Cdr. Gurnons-Williams, recalled by Mr. D'Almeida, said that oldskins were about the same length as overcoats, but they might be longer. Questioned by Mr. Whyatt, witness said that oldskins were not transparent.

This evidence closed the case for the Crown, and Mr. D'Almeida, asked by his Lordship if he would give the Court and Jury some indication of his course of action, said that, as at present advised, he was not calling evidence, but he would like to take further instructions.

The trial was adjourned to 10 a.m. to-day.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.03 Studio—A Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. I'm Always In The Mood For You; 2. Medley; 3. Foolin' Myself; Dedicated To You; 5. I'm Gonna Put You In Your Place; 6. Mama, That Moon Is Here Again.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch, and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—37th Series Of Opera.

"Covent Garden 1938".

9.15 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Chorus—Great British Ballads Intro. Chorus Gentlemen, The Midshipmite, Ha Jolly Jenkin, My Old Shako, They All Love Jack, A Sergeant of the Line Norman Allin and Chorus with Piano.

10.00 London Relay—"Music-Hall". With the H.B.C. Variety Orchestra. Conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Sharrman.

11.00 London Relay—"My Best News Story"—6.

The Battle of Neuve Chapelle by W. L. Andrews.

11.20 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.25 a.m. Why Greek? A talk by Gilbert Murray, Emeritus Professor of Greek, University of Oxford.

7.35 a.m. An hour's music from "Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow. The BBC Theatre Chorus and the BBC Theatre Orchestra.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra.

10.20 a.m. Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

11.30 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

12.00 a.m. At the Black Dog. A play at home in his own bar-parlour.

12.10 a.m. The Adventures of Jack and Jill (Episode 5). "Jack Falls Down and Breaks his Crown." A series of musical plays. Book and lyrics by Alice McGill.

1 p.m. My Best News Story—6. The Battle of Neuve Chapelle. A talk by W. L. Andrews.

2 p.m. The BBC Military Band.

2.45 p.m. Next Week's Programmes.

2.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

3.10 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day, and a summary of the day's play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

3.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.

3.50 p.m. The Witte Walker Quartet.

4.30 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. A commentary during play by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

4.40 p.m. Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

5 p.m. Big Ben. Tunes the Errand Boys are Whistling.

5.20 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day, and a summary of the morning's play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

5.30 p.m. Next Week's Programmes.

5.45 p.m. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday reads:

The enquiry noted yesterday continued throughout to-day with buyers advancing their bids. The following showed improvements in buyers' rates: Kowloon Wharves to \$122, Docks (Old) to \$118½, New shares to \$173½, Lands to \$34½, Humphreys to \$8, Hesties to \$5.35, China Lights Old to \$10.65 and Cements to \$10.30. H.K. Banks were dealt in at \$1.457½ with sellers now asking \$1.465. Hotels again changed hands at \$0.45. Ferries at \$0.4, Electrics at \$0.45 and Watsons at \$0.2975. Market closed steady.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1.450
H.K. & S. Wharves \$122
H.K. Docks (Old) \$118½
H.K. Docks (New) \$173½
Providents (Old) \$8
Providents (New) \$5.35
Venz Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$2.40
H.K. Lands \$24½
H.K. Banks 4½ Do \$102
Humphreys \$8
H.K. Tramways \$10.65
Asia Trans. (Old) \$5.35
China Lights (Old) \$10.65
H.K. Electrics \$0.45
Macao Electrics \$10
Cements \$10.30
Dairs Engrs \$23
Watsons \$0.2975
Entertainments \$0.46
Marmons (Lan) 11½
Good China Prov. (Old) \$0.40
Good China Prov. (New) \$0.40

Sellers
Hongkong Bank \$1.465
H.K. Hotels \$0.40
Watsons \$0.30
Hongkong Bank \$1.437½
Canton Insurance \$230
H.K. Docks (Old) \$118½
Providents (Old) \$8.33
H. & S. Hotels \$2.45
Humphreys \$8
H.K. Tramways \$10.65
Star Ferries \$0.4
H.K. Electrics \$0.45
Watsons \$0.2975
Good China Prov. (New) \$0.40
Antimons \$8.42½
Aids \$7.27
Banco Gold 21
Benguet Consul 1000
Coco Grove \$515
Consolidated Mines 003
Demonstrations 27½
Parasite Games 13½
San Manicelo 44
Savage Consul 16

During play, by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10 p.m. Big Ben. Music Hall With the H.B.C. Variety Orchestra.

11 p.m. My Best News Story—6. The Battle of Neuve Chapelle. A talk by W. L. Andrews.

11.20 p.m. David Buchan, in Pianoforte Improvisations.

11.30 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. The afternoon's play summarised by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

11.40 p.m. In and Out of Rhythm. The final round of the contest. Sweet versus "Swing." Len Hayen (for sweet music) and Dinah Miller (for swing music), recorded by Len Hayen's Band.

11.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. Next Week's Programmes.

12.30 a.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. A commentary during play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

12.40 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

12.50 a.m. "Topical Gazette." A fortnightly review of things at home.

1 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v Australia. A commentary on the closing overs of the day, and a summary of the day's play, by Howard Marshall. From Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

2.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 a.m.

2.50 a.m. Next Week's Programmes.

3 a.m. The Old Music Hall, with the H.B.C. Willmet, Tessie Deane, John Burke, Denis O'Neill, Fred Douglas, and the BBC Theatre Chorus and the BBC Theatre Orchestra.

4 a.m. Violoncello Recital by Helen Just.

4.15 a.m. Take your Choice. A weekly entertainment feature, presented by William MacLure.

5 a.m. Interview.

5.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.

5.35 a.m. Dance Music.

6 a.m. Cricket: England v Australia. The Second Test Match, at Lord's Cricket Ground, London. An eyewitness account of the first day's play, by P. G. H. Fender.

6.20 a.m. At the Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.

6.50 a.m. Next Week's Programmes.

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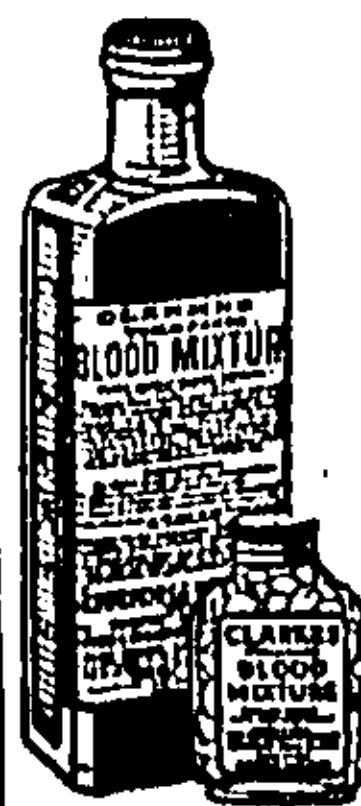
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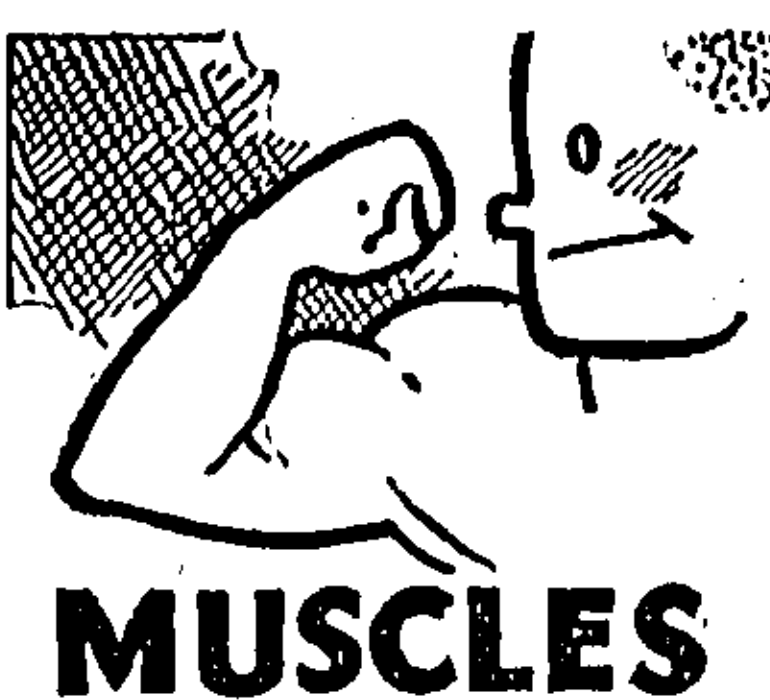


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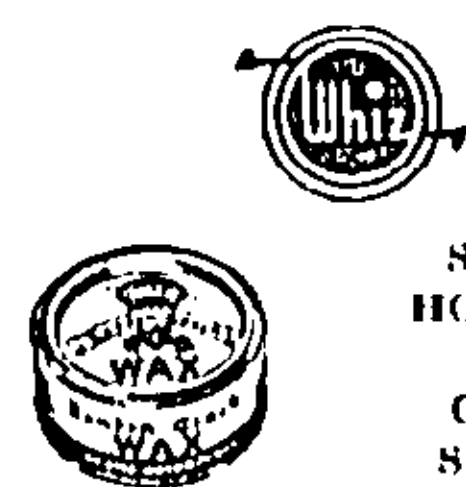
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

LABOUR'S WORK AT GENEVA

This year's International Labour Conference of the League of Nations, at Geneva, has a special significance for that vast and growing army of workers which has been mobilised in recent years to serve the growing needs of road transport. On any of Britain's great roads they may be seen by day and by night. Their lorries devour the monotonous miles under cover of the darkness. At road-side snack bars they halt for brief respite and refreshment; then on again to their distant destinations.

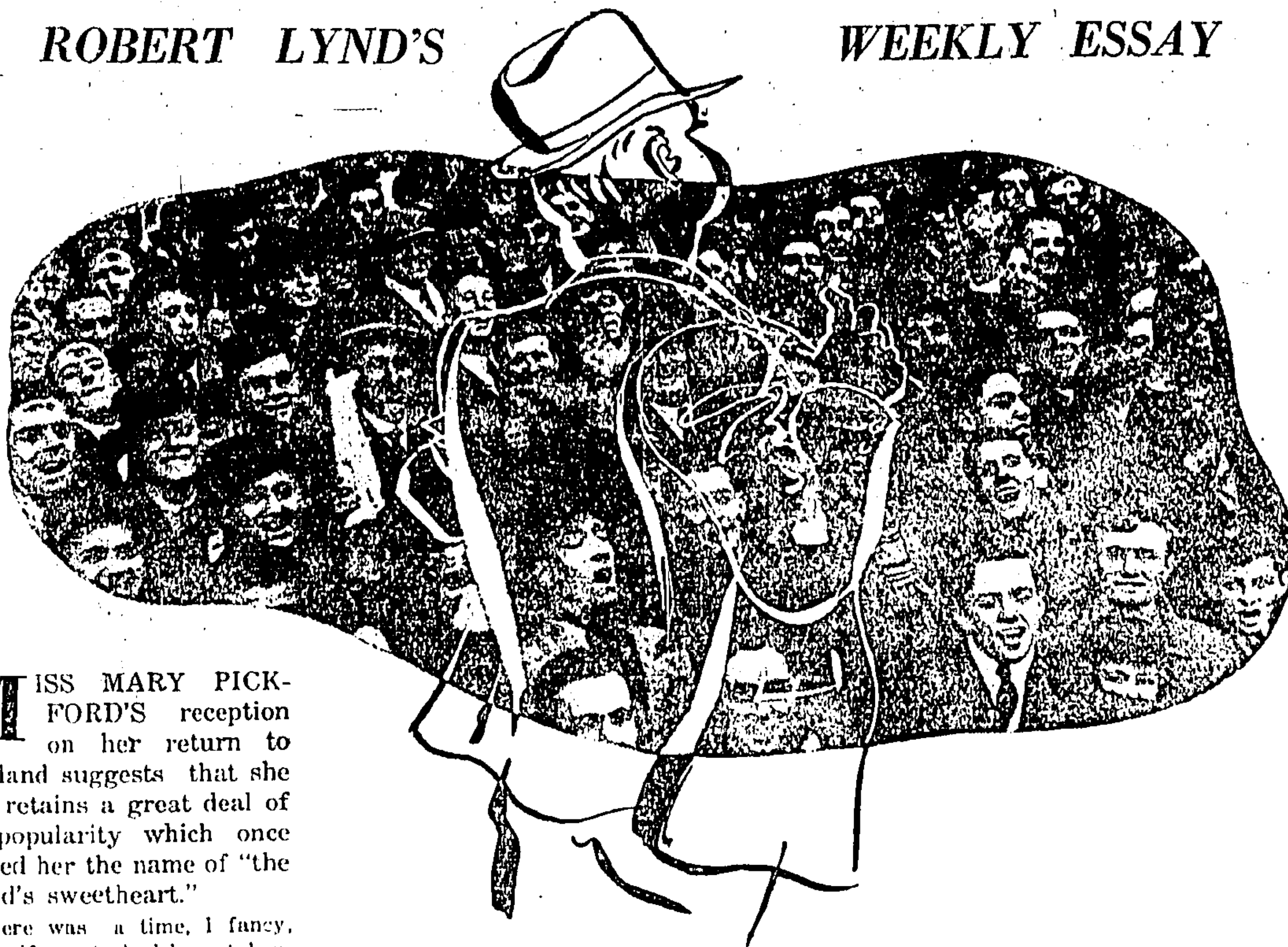
The International Labour Conference is to consider the regulation of hours of work and rest periods of professional drivers and their assistants. For many years past, the trade unions of the workers concerned have been putting forward their demands. In response to these appeals, the International Labour Office at Geneva has been studying the whole problem with a view to the adoption of appropriate international regulations.

The road transport industry is not yet stabilised. For that reason the regulation of conditions of employment is in a relatively backward state. The scanty provisions contained in the general labour laws are on the whole quite inadequate to deal with the special problems involved. From time to time, in newspapers, reports of accidents or police court proceedings reveal to the general public something of the unsatisfactory conditions under which so many of the drivers have to work. An over-tired driver is a potential cause of accidents, and it becomes the duty of the State to protect the public against the danger. Also, from the point of view of the driver, accidents through fatigue may have serious consequences and jeopardise his chance of future employment.

Canada, where distances are long and where road transport developed early, may be considered the pioneer country in this field of legislation. In Ontario, the Public Vehicles Act of 1923 first regulated hours. In

ROBERT LYND'S

WEEKLY ESSAY



MISS MARY PICKFORD'S reception on her return to England suggests that she still retains a great deal of the popularity which once gained her the name of "the world's sweetheart."

There was a time, I fancy, when, if a vote had been taken, it would have been found that Miss Pickford was the most popular woman on earth—or, at least, in those parts of the earth reached by the films in which she appeared.

In the past there has never been anything comparable to the fame of the modern film-star. Great leaders may have been as popular inside their own countries, but only a few of them, like Garibaldi, have swept the world off its feet; and I doubt whether even Garibaldi at the height of his popularity was half as popular as Charles Chaplin at the height of his.



IF a vote of all the inhabitants of the English-speaking world were taken on the question, "Who is your favourite living character?" is there any statesman or soldier who would receive as many votes as Marlene Dietrich or Greta Garbo? I imagine not.

It may be said, and truly, that the popularity of a film-star is as shallow as it is widespread and that it reveals none of the intense and deep-seated passion with which great statesmen and soldiers are loved. Thousands of men were ready to die for Garibaldi; not many, unless I am greatly mistaken, would give their lives for Mr. Harold Lloyd.

The question is often asked, "What is the secret of So-and-so's popularity?" and experts have written articles and even books professing to teach ordinary men and women how to become popular, as though the secret were a simple one. But most of their articles and books seem to me never to have got beyond a few elementary lessons on how to avoid becoming unpopular.

Great Britain, there are the provisions of the Road Traffic Act of 1930, extended by further legislation in 1933. But only last year the committee set up to inquire into the conditions of the goods section of the road transport industry reported that the position was still unsatisfactory and made recommendations for reform.

Though the English-speaking countries (including the United States of America) still lead the way with this type of legislation, it is apparent that even with them much still remains to be done. Action by the International Labour Organisation will fulfil a two-fold purpose. It will stimulate the progressive countries to more vigorous endeavour, and it will provide an incentive to the more backward countries to make a beginning with the necessary legislation.

What makes you Popular?

The secret of popularity remains a secret.

It may be said, of course, that the popularity of Mary Pickford is due to her success in using the "Cinderella formula," but other actresses have used the Cinderella formula without becoming the world's sweethearts.

It would take a very clever person to make himself popular by following a formula—so clever and so original that he would probably have been popular in any case.

Take the most popular characters in literature and you will find that most of them had qualities that we should have thought would almost certainly make them extremely unpopular.

Falstaff is one of the most popular characters in the English drama; yet he was a coward, a thief, self-indulgent, an officer who regarded his men as "food for powder," and, as the Prince jocularly described him, "a bolting-hutch of beastliness."

He had enough vices to ruin the reputations of half a dozen men; yet the fact remains that we like him infinitely better than scores of men of the most unselfish and noble character.



DR. JOHNSON, again, was a man of rude manners, over-bearing, superstitious, not over-clean, and with unpleasant table-manners; yet

he is loved as few models of courtesy or cleanliness are loved.

It may be argued that there was also in Johnson much of the saint and hero, and that it is for this that we love him. I am afraid, however, that there have been a good many men who were as saintly and heroic as Dr. Johnson and who yet somehow escaped becoming popular in his fashion.

Anyhow, we cannot explain the popularity of Falstaff by imputing a vigorous strain of saintliness and heroism to him.

Such men become popular mainly, it seems to me, because of a natural exuberance of personality that makes them perpetually interesting company.

It is this exuberance of personality that attracts us, and sinners as well as saints have possessed it. It delights us even in so worldly an adventurer as Arnold Bennett's "Card." It was this, as well as his gift for scoring centuries, that made W. G. Grace the idol of the cricket-ground, for, most people will agree, it is possible to be a great cricketer without becoming a popular idol like Grace.

Popularity, indeed, is the reward of the man who, simply through being alive, makes life immensely more interesting to his fellow-men.

In our own time we have seen Mr. Shaw doing everything in his power to make himself the most unpopular man in England; but, as his existence in England made life a great deal more interesting and amusing to thousands of Englishmen, he has ended by becoming an extremely popular man.



NOT long ago, it is true, a London newspaper took the votes of its readers as to what living man they were most bored to read about, and Mr. Shaw topped the poll as the most unpopular man of his day. But unpopularity with one section of the people is often the penalty of popularity with another. Gladstone at the height of his popularity was one of the best-hated men in England.

We see the same thing happening to-day in regard to Hitler and Mussolini. Hitler, most people will agree, is enormously popular in Germany. He has made life more interesting to great numbers of Germans by enabling them to identify themselves with him as national hero and by, most unfortunately, bringing the thrills of the theatre into politics.

His unpopularity with those who do not come under his spell, however, is extreme. Like Mussolini's, his particular kind of exuberant personality is for home consumption. Foreigners do not feel that the good company of the world is the richer for his existence, as it was the richer for the existence of Abraham Lincoln or has been the richer for that, say, of Mr. Lloyd George.



DICTATORS, indeed, enjoy only the popularity of temporary success. If they cease to succeed, they lose their popularity like idolised racehorses that have failed their backers.

The popularity of Mary Pickford may be shallower and less intense than that of a European dictator, but it may be more lasting. After all, Cinderella to-day enjoys a greater popularity than any of the Roman Emperors.

And so does Falstaff. And so does Dr. Johnson. I wish statesmen thought a little more about posthumous popularity. It is bad enough to be unpopular while one is living, but it is a terrible fate to be detested after one is dead.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Let's soften those lights to amber—the white light adds years to her age!"

THE 'OUTRAGEOUS' LAW OF LIBEL

Amending Bill Re-drafted

ACTION BY EMPIRE PRESS UNION

After criticising injustices in the present law of libel, the Empire Press Union, at its annual conference in London, unanimously passed a resolution urging its Council to take every possible measure to have the law amended.

The conference, over which Major the Hon. J. J. Astor presided, suggested action on the lines of a re-drafted bill drawn up by Mr. Valentine Holmes, the well-known counsel: "Not only to remedy the patent injustice of the existing law, but for the greater security and liberty of the Press, both at home and in the Empire."

It was reported that the Council, instead of re-introducing the Parliamentary bill drafted by Mr. Kenneth Henderson, decided to obtain the advice of Mr. Holmes, who in his written advice to the Union stated: "To anyone who has a fair practice in this branch of the law, the present law is an outrage."

"Almost every day I have to advise clients who have an obvious grievance that they have no remedy, whereas I advise clients who have not suffered a pennyworth of harm that they are certain to secure large damages."

ABSURD ANOMALIES

"Moreover, I constantly have to advise clients to pay considerable sums in settlement to persons whose reputation is not worth a farthing, because of the absurdity of the rules as to mitigating damages."

"Broadly speaking, I think that the law ought to be radically altered so as to give a cause of action."

1.—To persons who have suffered about their private life when the private life of the persons referred to is of no public interest; and

2.—To traders who have had false statements maliciously made about their products or business although no actual financial loss can be proved.

"On the other hand, an ordinary action for libel should not in my view, lie where the defendant can prove that he has been neither malicious nor negligent and is prepared to make amends by way of correction and apology; nor should a person with no reputation be able to get damages on the same footing as if he had had a good reputation, which he could at present."

A LEGAL INJUSTICE

"It is, of course, hopeless to attempt to secure an adequate reform of the law of libel at the present time."

"This is in my view due partly to ignorance on the part of the public of the injustice done under the law as it now stands, and partly to the tendency of newspapers on occasions to publish paragraphs which are offensive to good taste, whether libellous or not."

Sir Stanley Reed, India, the newly elected M.P. for Aylesbury, who moved the resolution, pointed out that there had been only one or two cases of invasion of privacy by the Press, and the vast majority of newspapers had retained the dignity which was an honour to the craft.

"Because M.P.s have run away from the responsibility of mentioning one or two offenders by name, it has reacted against us very much," Sir Stanley added.

"I hope in future that mention will be made of the actual newspaper which has committed an offence," Sir Percy Furd, M.P., said that unfortunately there has come about an intrusion of what one could call "the lower grade American method."

"It has caused a reflection on a section of the Press, and has withdrawn from a large section of the House of Commons that sympathy for the Press which otherwise they would feel," Sir Percy added.

CASE FOR REFORM

Sir Thomas McAra said the whole question was that Mr. Holmes' statement showed the utter anomaly and absurdity of the libel-law as it stood at present.

"They had an extremely strong case for a reform of the law, and they ought to press in and out of season for a remedy for 'an absurd grotesque and iniquitous state of affairs.'"

Sir Edward Cunningham, Australia, referring to the libel laws in Australia, said that they suffered most grievously from what he did not hesitate to describe as "sheer blackmail."

MODEL FOR THE LEAGUE

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, gave the conference his views on the future of the Empire.

"The greatest need of mankind today is for a practical internationalism," he said. "If peace is ever to be established, the free and equal nations of the earth have got to discover machinery and methods which will enable them to consult and co-operate together and avoid war."

"In the history of mankind all sorts of experiments with that in view have broken down and failed. Since the war we have had the League of Nations."

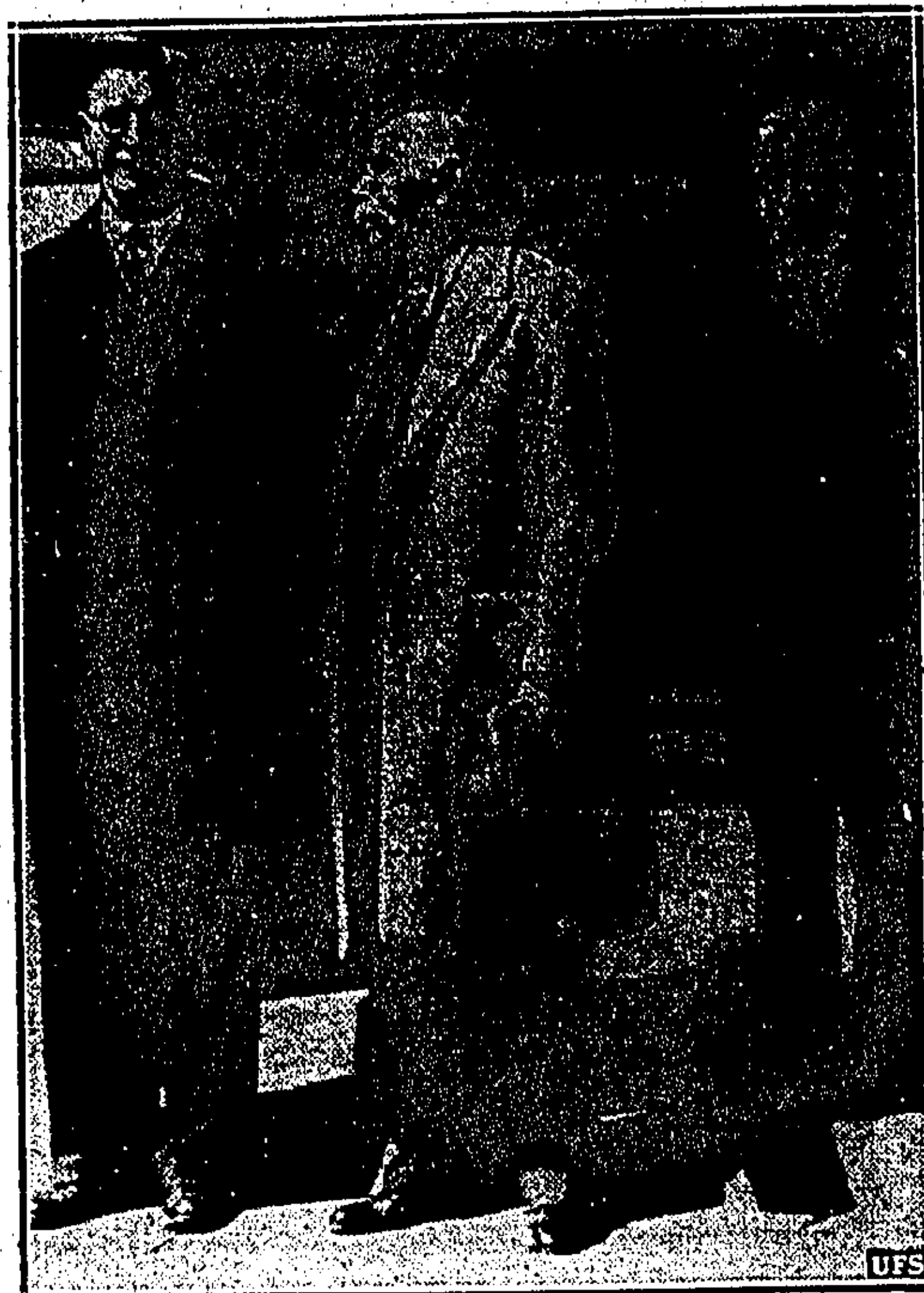
"It has had its successes and its failures, and sometimes one wonders whether that, too, is not going

to end in almost complete disillusionment."

"I do not think it will, but sometimes one wonders. Then we suddenly realise that, in the midst of all this, inside the British Commonwealth there is a miniature league of free and equal nations."

"If we cannot make our Commonwealth, our co-operation, our partnership a success, then there is no hope at all of the 50 or 60 other nations, with their rival interests and different temperaments and characteristics, making the larger League of Nations a success."

"But if we can make our little League of Nations a success, it may be that the methods and machinery and procedure by which we are successful will serve as models for the ultimate success of a league of all peoples of the world."



Simple ceremonies marked the induction into office, in Dublin, of Dr. Douglas Hyde, Ireland's first president under the new constitution. Dr. Hyde, talented Gaelic Scholar, took his oath in that language. He is shown, centre, with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, left, and Sean T. O'Kelly, Irish leader, leaving the government building in Dublin.

Back to Law of Moses in London Court of 1938

RABBI JUDGES OF THE BETH-DIN

Five days a week time turns back nearly 30 centuries in a building which stands at the edge of Aldgate, in Mulberry Street, E., midway between the uproars of Mile End and Commercial Roads.

Recently, writes a reporter, I listened to cases being settled according to the Biblical law of righteousness by bearded, black-capped Rabbis precisely as their predecessors used to settle them at the gates of the Temple in the days of Solomon.

"We have a tradition that a court of this kind existed in the time of Moses," I was told by Dr. Asher Feldman, who was presiding in the absence of the Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz, as chairman of the four Dayanim, or judges.

NO COMPULSION

The Beth-Din or House of Judgment is the name by which the court is known, and men keep their hats on because it is a holy place and the Dayanim are religious teachers as well as judges.

In the simply furnished room was a strange atmosphere, in which human frailty was dealt with in sympathy by religious authority.

The first case was landlady against tenant. Both climbed quickly with confident expressions to a dais along the front of the Bench.

They took no oath. There was no witness-box. No legal compulsion had brought them, and they had no counsel or solicitors.

Except for three people, including myself, who were present by rare privilege, they were alone with the judges.

"IT IS SETTLED"

The landlady gave her evidence first in a voluble mixture of Cockney and Yiddish, which jovial protests from the Dayanim failed to stem until she stopped from sheer exhaustion.

Then her tenant, long white hair streaming under his hat and beard long and snowy as St. Nicholas' stated his case, every phrase interrupted by her hissings.

Finally all four Dayanim and both litigants argued together in a two-minute crescendo from which suddenly, like an apparition of the Dove of Peace itself, issued the calm voice of Dayan Feldman: "It is settled!"

Judgment was pronounced, and with bows and thanks the litigants, smiling as if each were the victor, left the room amicably together.

The whole procedure had taken only five minutes, though complicated by the fact that the tenant's wife had seriously slandered the landlady.

Other cases followed, as varied as those heard in the usual magistrates' courts, and each arrived with the same dramatic speed at the same peaceful solution.

A question of Jewish law arose when a good-looking young man of mixed Christian and Jewish parentage came to establish his right to marry in a synagogue.

"Equity," explained Dr. Feldman, "rather than the letter of the law, is our foundation. We advise paying a claimant something, even if he is not legally entitled to it, to avoid a grievance."

"Our aim is to leave no bitterness behind, and to conciliate as well as settle."

UNIQUE MAN AND WIFE CONTRACT

Deed That Provided For Divorce

A deed of covenant, entered into by a husband, which provided contingencies in the event of the wife bringing a divorce suit, was described in the Chancery Division as the first document of its kind ever to be the subject of legal proceedings.

The hearing was continued, before Mr. Justice Crossman, of the action brought by Mrs. William Lurie, of Bournemouth, to enforce a deed entered into by her husband, Mr. Jacob Lurie, furrier, of Hove, Sussex.

Mrs. Lurie's case was that in July, 1936, she agreed to drop a divorce petition on her husband entering into a deed of covenant requiring that:

If at any time hereafter the plaintiff should commence any matrimonial proceedings against the defendant founded on an act or of adultery committed hereafter with [the woman named in the first suit], the defendant shall... assign to two persons to be nominated by the plaintiff all his interest in his business premises at No. 90, Western Road, Brighton.

The deed went on to provide for the assignment of the business to the plaintiff should she obtain a decree, and for its reassignment to the defendant should she fail to do so.

SECOND PETITION

Last August Mrs. Lurie presented a second divorce petition, now pending, alleging adultery with the same woman. She now claimed that, under the deed, the business should be transferred to two trustees.

Mr. C. Gallop, for Mr. Lurie, said the allegations in the pending petition were denied.

Mr. David Jenkins, K.C., for Mrs. Lurie, said he relied on the words in the deed, "should commence any matrimonial proceedings." As soon as Mrs. Lurie instituted proceedings to a transfer of the business.

Mr. Gallop submitted that the deed became operative only if the act of adultery with the same woman was admitted or proved. He declared that no such document had ever been the subject of legal proceedings before: it was unique.

Mr. Justice Crossman: I agree. Mr. Gallop was arguing that a covenant contemplating the future separation of spouses was against public policy and void in law when the hearing was adjourned.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London Of Second Cricket Test SCHUBERT SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1.215 m.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 New Mayfair Orchestra with Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Songs Everybody Is Singing; Intro: Live, laugh and love; By the fire-side; He played his Ukulele; One more kiss; Somebody loves you; Dick Turpin's Ride to York; What makes you so adorable; Back again to happy-go-lucky days... Orchestra; Beautiful Italy (From the Operetta "Paganini")—Franz Lehár—A. P. Herbert; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (From the Operetta "Paganini")—Franz Lehár—A. P. Herbert... Richard Tauber: His Of The Moment; Intro: I've got you under my skin; Goodnight, my love; May I have the next romance with you; Boo-Hoo; Pennies from Heaven; When my dream boat comes home... Orchestra; Ach Manche Vergangene Nacht (From the Opera: "Rossini in Naples")... La Danza: Schon die halbe Nacht verfolgt mich eine kleine Melodie (From the Opera: "Rossini in Naples")... Richard Tauber: Jubilee Dance Memories; Intro: Dardanella; I'm forever blowing bubbles; How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm; Coal Black Mammy; Avalon; The Sheik of Araby; My Sweetie went away; What'll I do; Horsey, keep your tail up... Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Latest Variety Numbers (Vocal and Humorous).

Orchestra with Vocal—"Hollywood Hotel"—Selection; Intro: Hooley for Hollywood; Silhouettes in the Moonlight; Let that be a lesson to you; I've hitched my wagon to a star... Louis Levy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Eve Becke and Gerry Fritzgerald; Vocal—"I Love To Whistle (From 'Mad About Music')"; I'll Take Romance (From the Film)... Betty Driver with Orchestra; Humorous Film Fans' Fare (Impersonations of famous Film Stars)... Michael Moore (Impersonator) with effects; Organ Solo: Dixon Hits No. 21; Intro: Tears in my heart; In my little red book; Once in a while; The pretty little patchwork quilt; The girl in the Alice Blue Gown; Don't ever change... Reginald Dixon (The famous Blackpool Organist); Band—Dainty Lady (Wright arr. Arthur Wood)... Callender's Senior Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18.

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour Of The Latest Dance Music.

The Dance—Marie (Berlin)—Fast Tempo Practice Record; Sleepy Time Gal (Alden—Egan—Lorenz—Whiting)—Slow Tempo Practice Record... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Waltz—Little Anne; Intermezzo—Who Cares?—Jungheer's Accordion Melodians; Fox-Trot—Rosalie (From the Film); In The Still Of The Night (From "Rosalie")... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Swing Style—Midnight in Harlem; Night Time in Cairo... Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonie Orchestra; Tangos—Vieja Fiebre; Condena... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Quickstep—The Gypsy in My Soul... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Fox-Trot—Something To Sing About (From the Film); In My Little Red Book... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Too Lovely To Be True (From "The Sky's The Limit"); The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt... Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trot—Tears In My Heart; You're A Sweetheart (From the Film)... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.03 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Pirates Of Penzance" Stop, Ladies. Pray... N. Briercliffe, N. Walker, D. Coulham and Chorus of Girls; Oh Is There Not One Maiden Breast... D. Oldham, E. Griffin and Chorus of Girls; What Shall I Do?... Derek Oldham; Climbing Over Rocky Mountains... Nellie Briercliffe, Nellie Walker and Chorus of Girls; "Iolanthe" come! From My Dark Exile... Barbra Lewis, Nellie Briercliffe, and Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good Mother... Leslie Rands and Chorus of Girls; When All Night Long... Sydney Granville (Bass); In Vain To Us You Plead... Nellie Walker, Alice Moxon, Derek Oldham, Doreen Fancourt and Chorus of Girls; Loudly Let The Trumpet Bray... Chorus of Men.

7.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Nähe Des Geliebten Op. 5 No. 2 (Gedee-Schubert); Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 50, No. 4 (Ruckert-Schubert); Nacht Und Traume, Op. 45 No. 2 (Collin-Schubert); Seligkeit (Holly-Schubert).

7.40 London Relay—Food For Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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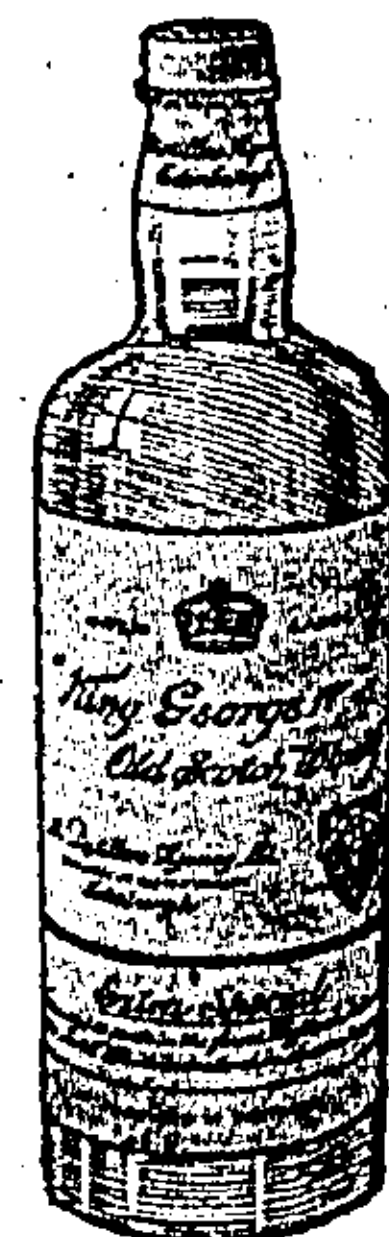


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MR. MOLLISON SEEKS POST

MR. JAMES MOLLISON has applied for a post as an instructor in the R.A.F. Reserve, writes William Courtenay, *Evening Standard* Air Correspondent. His application is under consideration at the Air Ministry. Mr. Mollison is a former short-service officer with 6,000 hours flying experience. He has been an instructor at the R.A.F. Flying Training School at Sealand, Chester.

Mr. Mollison allowed his "B" Licence as a commercial pilot to run out because he did not keep a log-book of his flying in the last 18 months. This, however, can be ascertained from the books of the aircraft he has flown.

KHO SIN-KIE REACHES LAST SIXTEEN

98 NEW SUBS FOR 1939 RACING SEASON

STEWARDS DECIDE NOT TO CURTAIL ORDERS A Word Of Praise To Our Jockeys

(By "Captain Foster")

It is announced that the Russian dealer, Mr. Mor-dohovitch, has again been entrusted to supply 98 China ponies, subscription griffins, for the 1939 Annual Race Meeting and it is gratifying to see that the order has been increased by 17 animals compared with last year's figure.

It will doubtless be remembered that some anxiety was felt by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of China ponies for this year's racing season, owing to political conditions and lack of shipping facilities. At last, however, the whole matter has been cleared up and the ponies are being delivered in good time. It is a relief to the Stewards and the public alike, as the highly dangerous disease of glanders, after passing the anti-glanders test which took some time, was eventually drawn for and they were turned over to their respective owners at the end of November. The delivery, in comparison with recent years, was about two months overdue and this, I am sure, must have retarded the training of some animals. At any rate in 1937 we had only 70 steeds and there is good reason to believe that the popularity among the "small owners" for this class of China ponies racing has not yet reached its summit.

It is open secret that a note of warning has been sounded by the Stewards that they considered seriously curtailing the order for each class (Australian and China) of ponies for the 1939 Annual Race Meeting, but they came to the conclusion that it would hardly be fair to subscribers without giving notice and it might have a dampening effect on present enthusiasm.

The accommodation at the Stables is limited to certain extent and the order itself is not broad enough to permit trotting and galloping together without interference. Then the abuses by the riding boys in general when overhauling a pony and making use of the nag as a "small" were common on galloping mornings and it was impossible to prevent the hanky-panky business. When we have had fields of over 20 runners, it could be seen that many ponies did not have a straight course and I have said all

about in this column that the manner in which our amateur jockeys handled specially the Australian ponies certainly deserved great credit. In addition, it has been proved that the turnover in the particular departments was not so remunerative to the Club as with less starters coupled with first class jockeys. It was emphasized that the curtailment of the order for each class, however reluctantly may be taken in future years.

History Made

History was made from this year's batch of China ponies subscription griffins when three foals were dropped respectively by Five Virtues, Sunshine Susie and The Great Triumph. The first named mare foaled a filly and so did Sunshine Susie, but The Great Triumph gave a colt. A most interesting feature of the "happy events" was that Sunshine Susie and The Great Triumph weighed out twice at the Annual Carnival. However, it is learned that the original cost of these three ponies was refunded by the Club to their respective owners. There were three more mares, namely, Acme, National Force and Salvage Master, the last being the cream Acme has no beautiful legs to get a place, but National Force has won a race and Salvage Master showed up well in all her outings.

I must say, without prejudice, that the consignment of 98 sub-griffins under review was indeed a poor lot before the close of entries, four seeds were discarded by the owners and an aggregate of 77 China ponies entered for the Annual Carnival. There were 69 starters during the first half of racing season, representing 85% of the consignment. A string of eight ponies could not line up and thus plus the four discarded, gives us a total of 12 ponies which could not be used. Among the 69 starters, 10 ponies have won representing about 20% and the remaining 59 chargers will have to fight hard to win races at Happy Valley after the recess. Louis XIV heads the list with five wins and then comes Smiling Thru with four. Dekko, Golden Cow, Salvage Master and Tribute (included one win at Macao) have each scored a couple of wins.

SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE PLAYS BOWLS



Sea Dragon Pays Biggest Dividend

And Helps Win Best Daily Double

The biggest dividend among the subscription griffins of this season was \$200.20 for a win paid by Sea Dragon (Mr. Black) to the Tylan Handicap ("B" division) to the delight of 48 wise backers. This grey gelding and Planchet were responsible for the biggest daily double dividend of \$5,902 since the introduction of this double betting in 1935 when the combination of Golden Dragon (Mr. Heard) and Flying Tourist (Mr. Norton) paid \$5,322. It may be interesting to know that in both instances the owners were the solitary backers. Strange to say that Sea Dragon, belonging to Mr. W. T. Williamson, started 12 times this year and has only placing was in the above event. I wonder whether Sea Dragon's win was due to a sporadic explosion of dash and energy. National Force and Spit Hand are in the same boat, except that the latter holds the record of appearing 13 times before the official starter.

Golden Cow is not a nice animal to look at, but this chestnut gelding belonging to the stable, Black and White, and measuring only 13.3 is a class fighter. He certainly won a clever race in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) over a distance from the two mile post, one round and in, in 2.10% and the last mile was changed in 2.03%. Golden Cow's time was one-fifth of a second faster than Smiling Thru's figure when the latter annexed the first section of the same event. Golden Cow goes well on a wet course and this should not be overlooked by punters.

After capturing the Valley Stakes over six furlongs, Desert Star couldn't go right and it seemed to convey the impression that this chestnut of the Kong Brothers was not a stayer. I think his best performance in the handicap events was in the Box Vista when Desert Star finished behind Salvage Master who won by a head in pretty fast time of 1.30%. Piet Hein owned by the

LOUIS XIV BEST SUB. GRIFFIN OF SEASON

The notion of being the best subscription griffin of the season went to Louis XIV owned by the jockey, Mr. S. W. Tang. The champion pony made a clean sweep of \$6,323 including the Sports Club Cup. Although he started one race less than Gordio during the first half 1937, Louis XIV has made \$261 more than the previous champion sub-pony, but the former is a better animal as was proved in the sub-griffins. Spring Handicap, contested on March 29, over the champion course, Louis XIV, who was carrying the limit load of 160 lbs. gave a good knock-out to Rose-Evelyn 160 lbs. (second) and Salvage Master 144 lbs. (third) and there were also in the race Big Ben, Bistre, Desert Star and The Leopard, all receiving lead. The going (heavy) on that afternoon was to the liking of Rose Evelyn, but Mr. Eu Tong-sen's mare could not keep up the pace and it would be advisable to keep a note of Louis XIV's performance.

The Singapore millionaire, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, was again lucky to possess another good sub-griffin in Smiling Thru, though it seemed that his pony was late in coming to form. At any rate after entering the Taiwan Bay Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies in good style, Smiling Thru was in winning vein, for his two subsequent outings were smart performances. His best win was, of course, in the West River Handicap (second section) for "C" class riders when Smiling Thru with a load of 150 lbs. accounted Tampa Bay 140 lbs. (second) and Soldier of China 161 lbs. (third) by two good lengths. Keep an eye on Smiling Thru.

syndicate, Hollandia, collared a total of \$1,710 and considering that it was their first year of racing, the stable appeared to enjoy beginner's luck. Among the six mares, Salvage Master was the only one who presented her card to the judges and she salvaged \$1,710 for the owner. I am inclined to believe that Salvage Master is not a weight carrier.

STAKES COLLECTED BY WINNING PONIES

Hereunder will be found an interesting list showing the amount of stakes collected by each pony:—

Acme	\$	225
African Cat	100	
Alt Baba	100	
Arabian Cat	425	
Astrik	425	
Besteaver	1,050	
Be Yourself	625	
Borrachito	625	
Cape Cormorin	675	
Captain Blood	675	
Celebration Day	675	
Charybdis	50	
Clevoe	50	
Cloudy Star	50	
Cricketer	650	
Cuban Love	650	
Daddy Longlegs	1,550	
Dark Hazard	2,338	
Dekko	50	
Desert Star	50	
Double Up	875	
Eagle	50	
Easy Time	875	
Fay Ying	875	
Ferrybridge	1,237	
Final Triumph	200	
Five Riders	200	
Flying Traps	2,400	
Full Mark	175	
Gobi Star	175	
Golden Brew	175	
Golden Cow	175	
Golden Idol	175	
In The Bag	175	
Iron Knight	175	

Jack High	750
Labour Day	750
Lancashire Chap	6,323
Louis XIV	650
Lucky Eleven	75
Lucky Seven	75
Mace's Second Venture	1,175
Macao Star	450
Metcor	450
Mongolian Cat	450
Mustard	325
National Dignity	750
National Force	750
National Guard	750
National Triumph	750
On Your Toe	750
Palmer	1,710
Piet Hein	950
Planchet	950
Platinum	950
Recliana	125
Sahara Star	1,025
Salvage Master	750
Sea Dragon	3,950
Smiling Thru	450
Split Hand	325
Stymie	325
Sunshine Susie	750
The Great Triumph	750
The Leopard	750
The Scholar	750
Tommy	650
Tribute	650
Urber	175
Winning	175
Total	\$34,727

STRONG RECOVERY AFTER SHAKY START

Nearly All Results Are As Expected

China figured prominently, and with no little distinction at Wimbledon yesterday, when Kho Sin-kie advanced to the last 16 in the men's singles by eliminating the former Scottish champion, Ian Collins, and W. C. Choy all but brought off the first big surprise of the tournament by forcing Roderick Menzel to five sets, and was actually leading two-love in the final set.

Kho needed 48 games to dispose of Collins, who, a few years ago teamed with Dr. J. C. Gregory in what was acknowledged to be one of the greatest doubles combinations of their day.

Reuter says that Kho took a long time in settling down, and he trailed 1-4 in the first set. Then, as a result of powerful driving, he recovered to lead 6-5, but Collins speeded up and as a result of accurate placements, won the set in the 10th game.

Kho Sin-kie's rhythmic driving from the baseline won him the second set, but Collins led 3-1 in the third set and two-love in the fourth, only to see Kho rally on both occasions.

Only two Americans remain in the men's singles, both Budge and Mike reaching the last 16, which Britain so far also has two, Yugoslavia two, Germany one, Czechoslovakia one and China one.

Some progress was made in the mixed doubles, the surprise of the day being the defeat of Gene Mako and Mike Jedrejowski by Ronald Shroy and Miss Joan Saunders of Britain. Easy win was scored by D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble, and another attractive couple to win was Joan Borotra and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

In the women's singles, Miss Helen Jacobs overcame Miss Joan Ingram in straight sets, and Madame Mathieu also won comfortably Mrs. Spierling beat Miss Gracy Wheeler of America, and thus there are five American players left in this event.

MEN'S SINGLES THIRD ROUND

D. Budge (U.S.) beat G. Lytleton Rogers (Ireland) 6-2, 1-5, 6-1.
G. Mako (U.S.) beat T. B. Henderson Brooks (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

F. Panec (Yugoslavia) beat Anderson 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat Nelson 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

L. Reich (Czechoslovakia) beat Nigel Sharpe (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

H. Henkel (Germany) beat C. Boussus (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
G. Mako (U.S.) beat L. G. Collins (Britain) 8-10, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

J. S. Ollitt (Britain) beat F. Gopfert (Germany) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.
D. McPhail (Britain) beat E. R. Avory (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 6-6, 6-2, 8-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Spierling (Denmark) beat Miss G. Wheeler (U.S.) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Joan Ingram (Britain) 9-7, 6-3.
Madame Mathieu (France) beat Miss Gorda 6-0, 6-2.
Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) beat Mrs. McKelvie (nee Miss McOstrich) 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES FIRST ROUND

D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat D. McPhail and Mrs. (Continued on Page 5.)

The Second Test SINFIELD LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Wellard To Play? Wicket Is Good

London, June 23. Although the weather is dull, with occasional drizzle, the wicket for the second Test Match at Lord's which starts on Friday, is in perfect condition and iron-hard.

It is practically certain that Fleetwood-Smith, the Australia roughly bowler, who last week had a dental operation, will be fit to play.

Hardstaff has stated that his injured hand is fully recovered and it is likely that Hardstaff will be 12th man, Sinfield dropped and Wellard, an all-rounder, included in the team, which will give it strength and enable Farnes to take longer rests and making him more venomous.

The Australian cricketers went to Wimbledon yesterday, while the English players had special net practice.—Reuter.

Yesterday's Close Of Play Scores

London, June 23. To-day's close of play scores in first-class cricket at home were as follows:

Kent 404, Gloucester 138 and 77 for 7.

Notts 284 for 8 dec., Northants 158 and 13 for 2.

Somerset 125 and 162 for 7. Essex 278.

Sussex 198 and 50 for no wicket. Oxford 412.

Worcester 182, Lancashire 307. Glamorgan 130 for 1, Yorkshire 273.—Reuter Bulletin.

SCHMELING INJURY IS NOT VERY SERIOUS

Louis' Holiday In England And France

New York, June 23. Max Schmeling's injury is said to have been sustained during his fight with Joe Louis for the heavyweight title of the world, is less than was at first supposed, though rumours of his death spread like wildfire in New York and Berlin.

The latest bulletin stated that he was resting quietly, and his advisers no longer claim that he was felled.

Joe Louis is sailing on July 6 for a holiday in England and France with his wife and manager, Julian Black, and is returning to America for the Louis Ambers-Henry Armstrong fight for the Lightweight title on July 20.

—Reuter.

"Had to Fight Three Opponents"

Berlin, June 23. The general German verdict on the Louis-Schmeling fight is that Schmeling was robbed of a fair chance. One newspaper says: "Max had to fight three opponents—Louis, his advancing age and certain unfair machinations."

The afternoon papers emphasised the reports that X-Ray pictures showed two broken bones, to which they attribute Schmeling's defeat. However, typical comment is that Germans are good losers and that Schmeling will lose none of his country's affection.

A New York message says that the following cable has been received by Schmeling: "The German Boxers' Union greets Member Schmeling. Despite defeat, you will always remain a model of German boxing."—United Press.

British Lightweight Champion Deposed

Liverpool, June 23. Dave Crowley, weighing out at 9 st. 5 lbs. won the British Lightweight championship here to-night, out-pointing the holder, Jimmy Walsh (9 st. 8 lbs.) in a 15 round contest.

Crowley indulged in a rousing two-handed attack and was full of action. Walsh was mainly defensive. He received a nasty lurch to the left eye in the seventh round and from then onwards, he was also striving with a right to Crowley's jaw.

A crowd of 6,000 watched the fight.—Reuter.

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1. Return from abroad. Overture
2. Turkey in the Straw
3. Artist's Life. Waltz
4. Mignon. Selection
5. A Negro's Dream
6. Erinnerung an J. Strauss
7. Ric Guitarra

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The Story of **PENITENTIARY** with **Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD** **Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT** Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Selton I. Miller Based on a play by Martin Flavin A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Young Bill Jordan is sent to
prison for ten years when he ac-
cidentally kills a man in a night
club brawl. For six years he
works in the prison juke mill and
he is on the verge of a break-
down when Mathews, the district
attorney who sent him up, is
made warden of the prison.
Mathews takes Bill from the mill
and makes him his chauffeur.
Bill falls in love with the warden's
daughter, Elizabeth. There
is a prison break, one of the con-
victs escapes and another prison-
er is killed. Later, when Elizabeth
has gone away for a visit,
Bill witnesses the murder of
Runch, the "aqueduct" by an-
other prisoner. Despite the fact
that he is up for parole, Bill re-
fuses to tell what he knows
about the murder. Mathews
sends him to solitary for a week
while he tries to solve the murder.
Elizabeth returns and hears
about Bill. She tells her father
she loves Bill and Mathews
sends him to solitary to have Jordan
brought to his office. Mathews,
the prisoner who killed Runch,
overpowers a guard, takes his
pistol and gets into solitary to
free Bill. He is holding the
guards at bay when Mathews ar-
rives.

Another guard came hurrying up
with more guns. Mathews grabbed
one. "This is your last chance, Haw-
kins," he cried. "I'm going to turn
the tear gas loose."
There was silence for a moment
before Hawkins answered. "Okay,"
Hawkins called, "I'm coming."
"Throw your gun out first,"
Grady ordered.
"You?" was the derisive answer.
"An' get shot when I come out."
"You won't get shot," Mathews
said. "I promise, Hawkins."
"Okay, Mathews, I trust you." A
moment later he came out slowly,
arms in the air. Grady advanced
to handcuff him. He stooped to
pick up the gun Hawkins had
thrown out. In a flash, Hawkins dis-
armed him and held him as a shield
from the guard's gun.
"I've been waitin' to get this guy
for a long time," Hawkins muttered.
"Listen, Mathews, I killed
Runch. I'll burn for that so I'm
gonna make this a double-header.
The Jordan kid didn't know nothing
about the Runch kid, so don't
hold it against him. But now I got
a score to settle with Mister Grady
here. He's the guy who sent me up
here. I want to see him alive years
ago, so he's gonna follow that other
rat, Runch." There was a smothered
pistol report and Grady slumped
to the floor. Almost simultaneously,
Mathews' gun barked out and Haw-
kins, too, crumpled.



"Everything's going to be all right now."

(Played by Jean Parker, Walter Connolly and John Howard.)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter Six

"Jordan wasn't in this," Captain
Grady explained. "They were lead-
ing him out when it happened."
Mathews sighed with relief.
"Hawkins!" he yelled down the
stairs. "You'd better come out. You
can't get away with this!"
"Two bad, Mathews," the prisoner
called back. "I'd like to for you,
but it's too late now. And tell Grady
not to get gay with his tommy
gun. Remember Jordan's here, too.
He didn't have anything to do with
this."

THE END

CURIOUS WEDDING NOTICES

OUR forefathers, discreet though
they may have been in business
transactions, were not averse from
confessing publicly when they had
made a good match.
Towards the end of the eighteenth
century many curious and entertaining
wedding notices were issued, in
which the charms of the bride and
the fortune she was said to possess
were truthfully given.
Even the clergy were not above
"feathering their nests," as can be
seen from the following notice, pub-
lished in a high-class journal in
1781.

"Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger
Wain, of York, about twenty-six
years of age, to a Lincolnshire lady
upwards of eighty, with whom he is
to have £8000 in money, £300 per
annum and a coach-and-four during
life only."
There were other reasons besides
money, and Cupid often entered
into the question, as can be gathered
from the announcement which stated
simply that the Earl of Antrim, of
Ireland, had been married to Miss
Betty Pennicfather, celebrated
beauty "and the toast of that king-
dom."

Handsome Fortune

Evidently the Earl preferred a
lady of considerable charm without
money, as his wife must have been,
to one who possessed wealth but had
few virtues, but others did not wed
so lightly, preferring financial
security. And so, when Dr.
Zachariah Leafe, of Precoat, married
Miss Martha Clough, who was only
eighteen, it was stated that the last an-

question had a genteel fortune.
The following notice is even better:
July 13, 1759. Married on Sunday
last, Edward Bailey to Miss
Hannah Knight, a widow with a
handsome fortune."

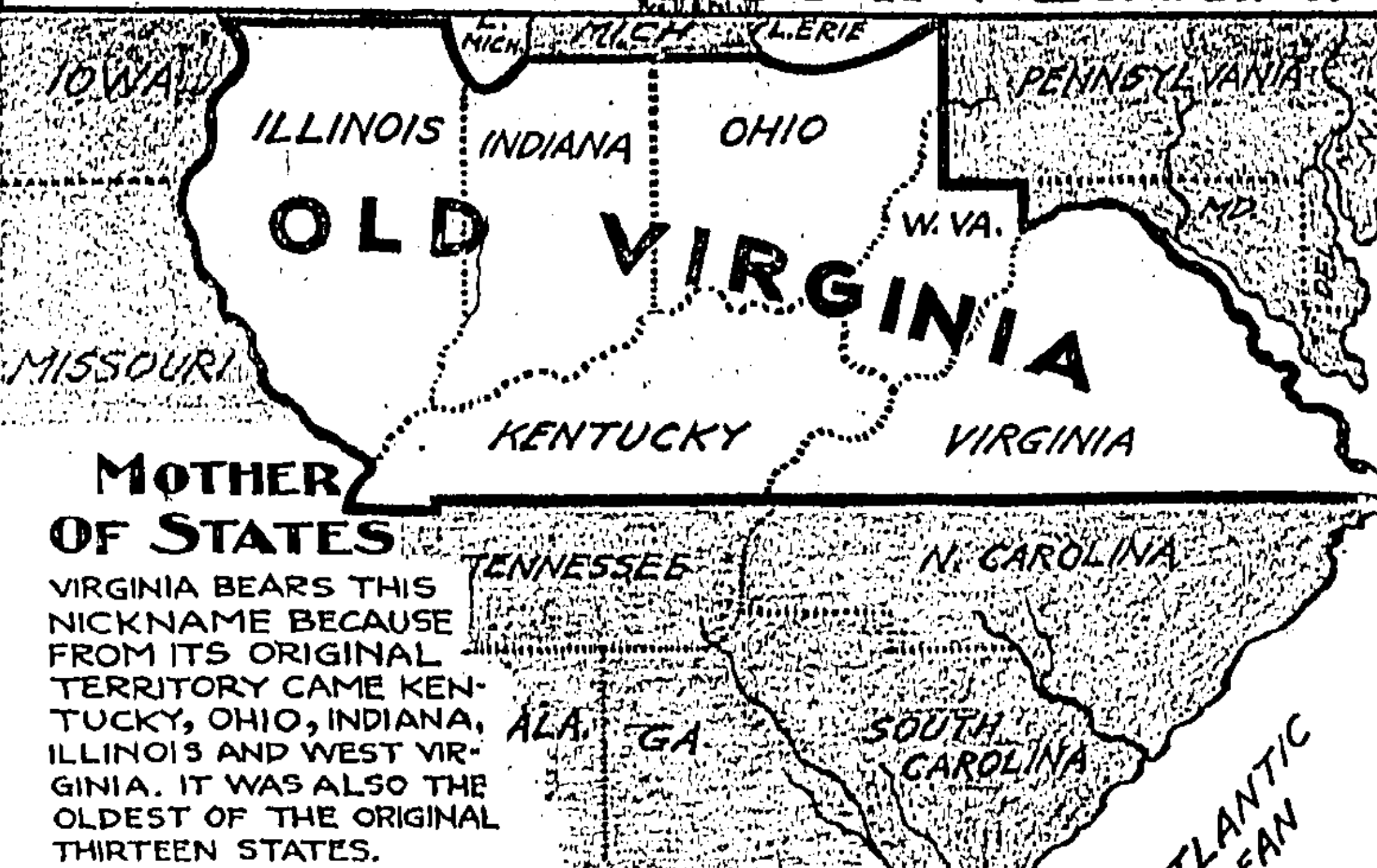
It is impossible to gauge just why
such notices were inserted. It might
have been to show other gentlemen
what desirable prizes in the mat-
rimonial world had already been won,
or in order to let everyone know by
how much a man's fortune—and thus
personal standing—had been in-
creased by marriage. Or it may
have been to reassure creditors.

Undiscovered Daughters

It must have been a great respon-
sibility in those days for a man to
have daughters, for unless they were
dowered—and handsomely—there
was very little chance of contracting
for them an advantageous marriage.
Consider the plight of a London
tradesman who had eleven daugh-
ters. But he was fortunate, and got
them all wedded. It is recorded that
he gave each one as a dowry, her
weight in halfpennies. One might
well believe that the plumpest of the
family would stand the best chance
of finding a husband first, but they
must have been all rather stout, as
the lightest of his daughters cost the
merchant over £50 in cash when
wedged by this novel method.

As the century advanced, marriage
notices became less informative, and
most of them stated that a certain
gentleman had wed "an agreeable
lady with a good fortune," and
vouchsafed no further information.
It is believed that the last an-

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



PLUG-UGLY

DURING THE LAST CENTURY A
GANG OF BALTIMORE ROW-
DIES, WHO FOR A TIME TER-
RORIZED THE CITY'S STREETS,
NAMED THEIR ORGANIZATION
"PLUG-UGLYS." THE NAME
"PLUG-UGLY" SURVIVES TO
MEAN A COMMON TOUGH.

AIR RAID HUMOUR

IT may seem impossible to think
that an air raid preparations can
have their lighter side, but that such
may be the case I can assure you
from my experience during the Great
War.

About twenty of us, all Scotsmen
and all unfit for service overseas,
had been drafted from an infantry
regiment to an anti-aircraft station
in Essex. As the station was not
ready for us, only the guns being
in position, we had to work at get-
ting things ship-shape during the
day, and at night we were billeted
in the small village adjoining. A
guard was left in charge and in the
event of an air raid, one of its mem-
bers would dash along the village
street blowing a whistle for all he
was worth.

You should have seen the hurried
and nondescript crowd which then
appeared to man the guns, each hav-
ing grabbed the minimum of cloth-
ing, the only common article of wear
being the inevitable and necessary
steel helmet.

We were once at church—a stone-
throw from the station—when the
whistle blew as the collection was
announced, and there was more than
one grin when about a dozen Scots-
men promptly rose and made for the
door.

There was no barber's shop in that
village, and we could never get leave
long enough or often enough to
travel to the nearest town for a hair-
cut. And so one of the problems was
that of how to keep our hair short,
until one day a bright soul suggested
putting a bowl on our heads and cut-
ting all round it.

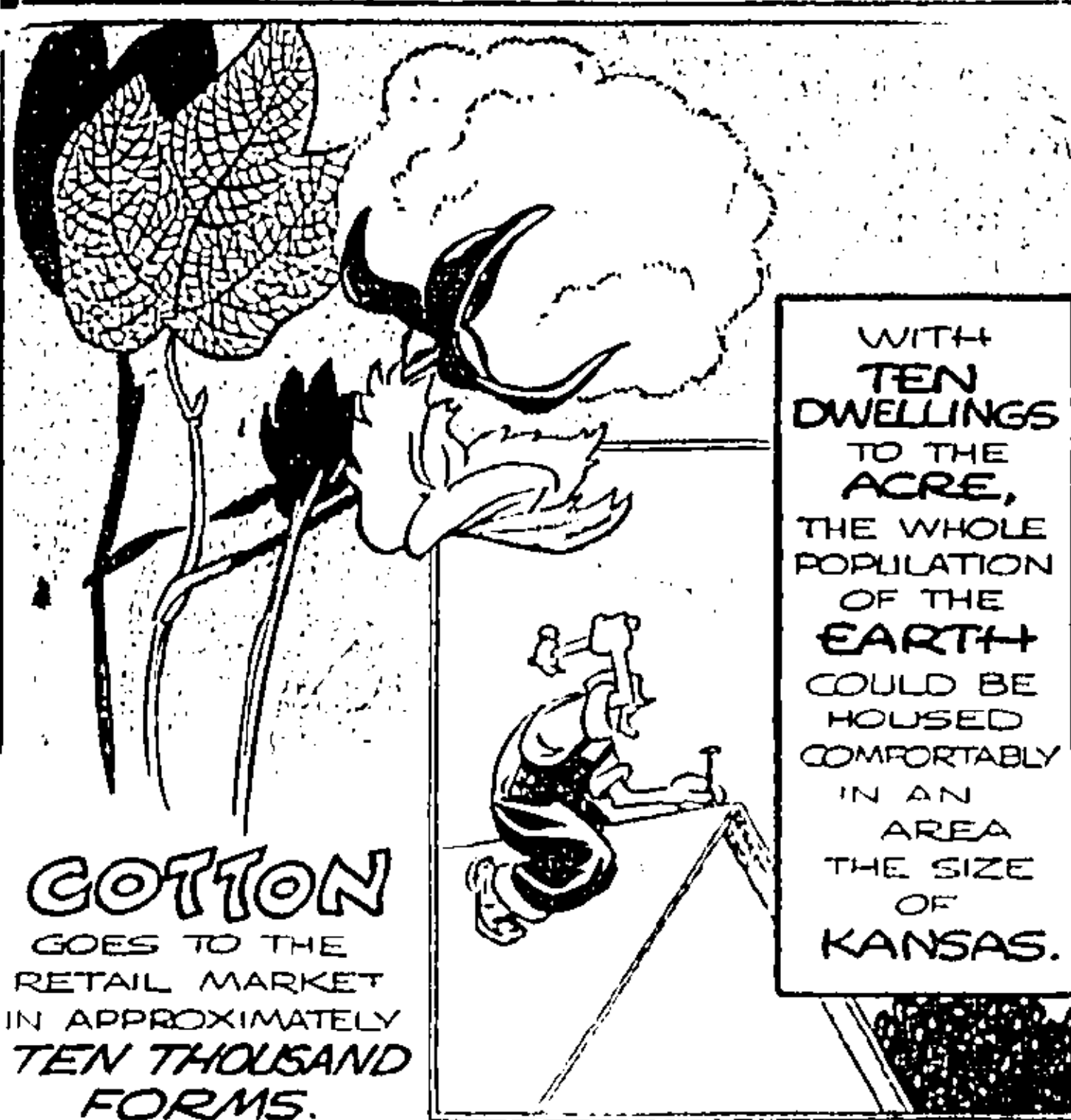
Our appearance so far shocked the
officer that we were allowed special
leave one at a time to journey to the
nearest barber.

Because we were such a self-con-
tained and compound-confined group
of men, we had to do all sorts of
things to keep ourselves from weary-
ing, as through time we had little
to do except the daily drill and wait-
ing for the next air raid. I remem-
ber teaching a class shorthand by
the simple process of being a pipe
in front of them all the time. We
had a weekly concert. On one occa-
sion, a young boxer who had come
to the gun station was giving an ex-
hibition to shadow boxing, but he
so far forgot himself that in demon-
strating the rabbit punch he knocked
out the sergeant.

But I was responsible for the chief
nouncement published where the sum
of money concerned was mentioned
was in 1800, on the occasion of the
marriage of the Under-Secretary for
State at that time, the Right Hon.
Mr. Canning, who wed a Miss Scott,
a sister of the Marchioness of Titch-
field, and the possessor of a fortune
of one hundred thousand pounds.

Thomas Mullen Cowban

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WITH
TEN
DWELLINGS
TO THE
ACRE,
THE WHOLE
POPULATION
OF THE
EARTH
COULD BE
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ists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped
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mately half a ton of seed.

On another occasion, I twisted my
knee when preparing the fuses of
some shells. I was promptly mor-
tel for hospital, and to my horror there
appeared two very young girls in
charge of a huge ambulance, one of
the girls being the driver.
The ambulance broke down miles
from anywhere. The girls knew
nothing about what was wrong and
I as little. But a passing motorist
"phoned headquarters, and later there
arrived another ambulance, not only
with a driver (male this time) but
with a stretcher party complete. By
this time there had gathered the strag-
glers of the countryside, includ-
ing the local policeman, who was
directing traffic. To crown all, I was
gently laid on a stretcher and borne
with due solemnity from one am-
bulance to another, amid the sym-
pathetic comments of the crowd for
"the wounded soldier."

Such was the lighter side I experi-
enced of what was, on the other
hand, a time of deadly monopoly in
the isolation of an air raid station.
Anti-Aircraft Gunner

By Vincent Hamlin



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RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	8,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta			

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TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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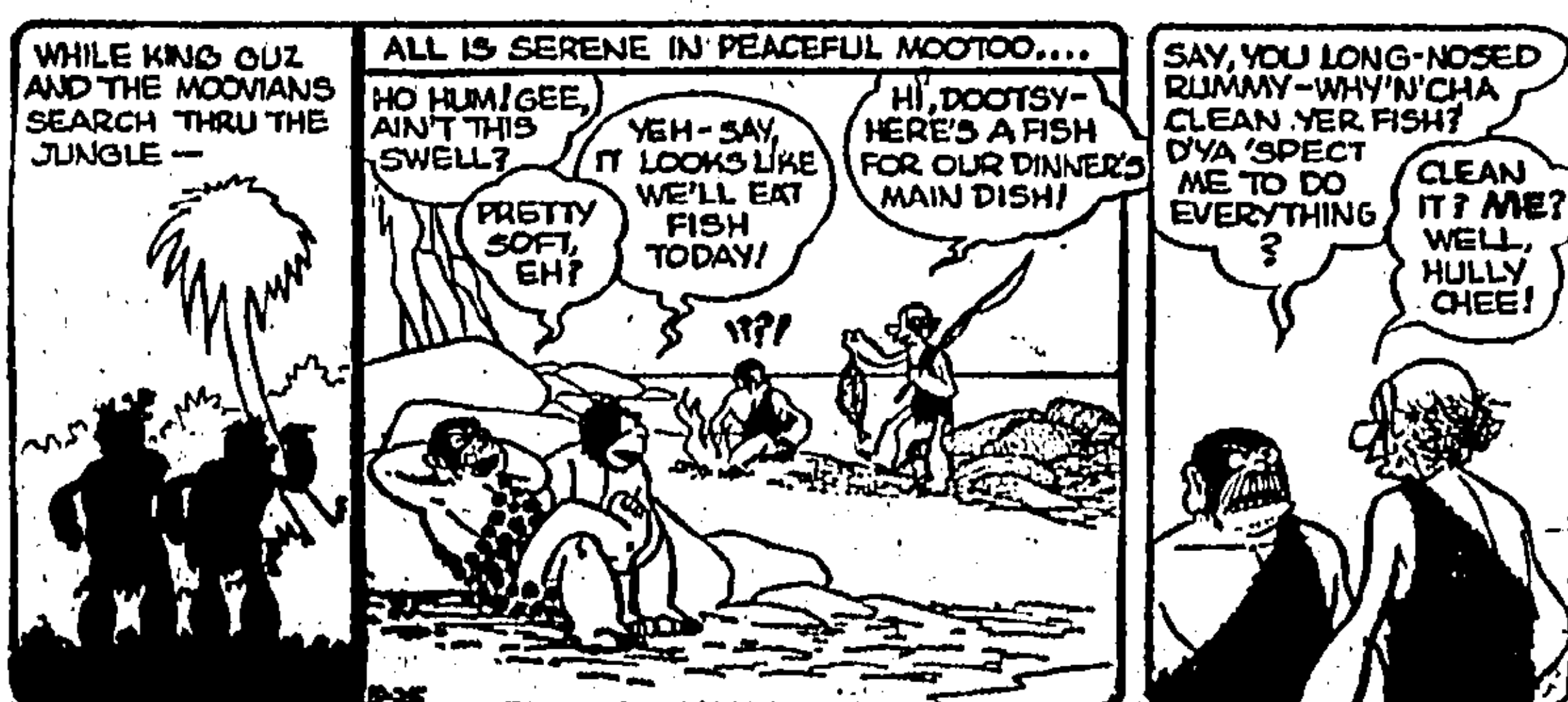
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	8th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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showing you this woman's heart teaches
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TYRONE POWER in "CAFE METROPOLE"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HANKOW MAY BE SECOND MADRID

Hankow, June 24.
With its strong defence lines the
Wuhan may be defended as Madrid
has been defended by the Spanish
Royalists, predicted a Chinese
military spokesman in an interview
with a Central News correspondent.

The Japanese Command, the
spokesman revealed, has concentrated
the best fighting units in north
Anhui, where they are attempting
to drive westward to envelop the
Wuhan cities, comprising Hankow,
Wuchang and Hanyang in four
columns.

Though their operations along the
Lunghai Railway have been halted
by the great flood, the Japanese,
the spokesman said, have not yet
abandoned their designs of cutting
the Peking-Hankow Railway and
drive southward to menace the
Wuhan cities.

The spokesman confirmed reports
that the main bulk of the Japanese
troops along the Lunghai Railway
and in east Hunan has been trans-
ferred to Fuyang and Hefei in
Anhui, whilst a small portion has
crossed the Yellow River to reinforce
their comrades in north Hunan and
south Shansi.

It seems that the Japanese are
determined to defend the few
strategic cities in north Hunan and
south Shansi. However, the Chinese
there are taking the offensive to
harrass them, the spokesman revealed.

Central News

PLANE AGAIN RAIDS HOIHOW

Hoihow, June 24.
Hoihow was again raided by a
Japanese plane yesterday. Four
bombs were dropped in the vicinity
of the north gate, demolishing several
houses. Central News

Mission Back In Rome

Carrying Greeting From Emperors

Rome, June 23.
Signor Benito Mussolini to-day
received at the Palazzo Venezia the
Goodwill Mission which has just re-
turned from a long tour in Japan
and Manchoukuo.

The Mission communicated to it
Duce messages of friendship sent by
the Emperors of Japan and Manchou-
kuo and the Japanese Prime Minister,
Prince Konoye.

The Mission also reported on the
political, economic and military
position in Japan.

Signor Mussolini expressed satis-
faction with the success of the visit
and sent telegrams of thanks to the
Prime Ministers of Japan and
Manchoukuo for the warm de-
monstrations of friendship. —Reuter.

AVOID RISK OF EMBARRASSING JAPAN PEOPLE

San Francisco, June 23.
Holding that its passage would
embarrass the Japanese delegation,
the Rotary International Convention
withdrew a British resolution
condemning war as barbarous and
unnecessary.

Rotarians said that the resolution
was not necessary, because the
world knew that Rotary abhorred
war. —Reuter Special.

PLANTATION CREWS STRIKE AGAIN

Georgetown, British Guiana,
June 23.
Fresh labour trouble has occurred
on sugar plantations outside the
capital, where workers are striking
again.
The telegraph line from a nearby
town has been cut. —Reuter.

Few Changes In Plans For King's Trip

London, June 23.
Announcements are being made
simultaneously in London and Paris
of slight changes in the programme
for the forthcoming visit of Their
Majesties the King and Queen to
Paris, as a result of the death of the
Countess of Strathmore, Queen
Elizabeth's mother.

No Court mourning has been
ordered, but Their Majesties will
observe family mourning, and Queen
Elizabeth has cancelled all immediate
public engagements.

The French President was among
the first of thousands of people who
sent telegrams of condolences to Her
Majesty the Queen. —Reuter.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Varied Programme Run By South China

A well-attended swimming gala
was held by the South China Athletic
Association at North Point last night,
when among other swimmers, Miss
Yeung Sau-ling, China's Olympic
star, took part in the events.

Results:
500 metres open relay — South China; 2.
Cheung Shing, Time: 6:14 4/5
200 metres free style (women) — Yeung
Sau-ling, Wal Tak-lin, Yeung Sau-chun,
Time: 3:19 4/5
200 metres relay (pupils) — Chan Kwai-
kel, Chai Kam-moon, Hau Kam-tak and
Au Leung-wah.
50 metres freestyle (women novices) —
Lee Shun-ho, Chung Fung-pan, Tsui
Yuen-wah, Time: 40 4/5 sec.
50 metres obstacle race — Kwok Hon-
ming, Yeung Cheung-wah, Ng Yee-nan,
100 metres free style (men novices) —
Chan Chung-tak, Yeung Cheung-wah
Chan Cheung-ming, Time: 1:10
100 metres free style — Li Lo-man, Kwok
Hon-ming, Wong Chi-hing, Time: 1:7
100 metres hurdle and third race
(mixed) — Yeung Sau-chun and Tang Sui-
ki.
Water polo — S. C. 2 B. A. Lee-mun.

Chungmow Hard Hit By Floods

Thousands Eating Tree Bark, Grass

Hankow, June 24.
Chungmow has been worst hit by
the Yellow River floods, according to
a report issued to-day by a Govern-
ment investigator.

The report adds that the break in
the dyke at Chungmow was originally
small, but has widened to 300 yards,
the water pouring through the break
in four streams, all of which are
joining the flood waters from the
Huangshikow break at Chungmow,
inundating two-thirds of the district.

Three thousand refugees are said
to have gathered at Shawo, four
miles north-west of Chungmow, and
they are reported to be entirely
surrounded by water. These unfor-
tunate refugees are without food
and are devouring the bark of trees
and grass.

A delegation of three men has
been sent to Chungmow in order to
obtain food relief for the starving
population of Chungmow. The Chinese
authorities have sent boats to the
village to take off refugees to
Chengchow, and they are expected
to arrive to-day.

Under present conditions the flood
waters are expected to flow into the
Hwangho River, and if the Yellow
River continues to rise above Cheng-
chow the waters will eventually join
the Yangtze, it is believed.

The immediate task confronting
the Chinese authorities is reported to
be to rush rescue measures for the
villagers marooned in the Chungmow
area, where 120,000 are reported to
be isolated by the floods. Twenty
thousand refugees have already ar-
rived at Chengchow.

Crops in the flood areas have been
destroyed entirely, but actual loss of
human life is believed to be small,
owing to the slow progress of the
floods.

Two-thirds of the waters of the
Yellow River are said to be pouring
through the breaks in the dykes,
while one-third is continuing east-
ward along the river's present
channel. As a result of the fall in
water in the old channel below Kai-
feng, numerous sandbanks are ap-
pearing in mid-stream. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

AIR MAIL
DELAYED

The Post Office announces that the
Imperial Airways mail plane has been
delayed again.

The Delta was to have arrived to-
day but she will not get in until to-
morrow morning. The cause of the
delay is not stated.

OPEN AIR CONCERT PLANNED

A concert of unusual interest will
take place on next Saturday evening
in Kowloon Tong in aid of the War
Refugees in Hongkong. It is being
organised by the Chinese Catholic
Young Men's Society of St. Teresa's
parish and will be held in the en-
closure of the Kowloon Tong Club,
99 B Waterloo Road, which has been
put at the disposal of the organisers
by the courtesy of the K. T. Club
Committee.

The concert will consist of vocal
and instrumental items by well-
known local artists, and choral and
orchestral numbers arranged by the
choral group and orchestra, under the
direction of Professor E. Guidi.
Among the artists who have promised
their services are Messrs. G. Pellegatti,
Lindsay Lafford, E. O'Neill Shaw, G.
D'Aquino, D. Lyen, Li Chor Chi, J.
R. M. Sutter, H. Wood, Mrs. J. P.
Choy, Mrs. H. G. Goddard, Miss
Prue Lewis and Mrs. L. Urquhart.

The concert will begin at 8
o'clock, and the fact that it is being
held out of doors will make it parti-
cularly attractive. In case of rain it
will be held indoors. Tickets may be
obtained at any of the leading music
stores.

DELTA DUE TO-DAY

The Imperial Airways plane Delta
is expected to reach Kai Tak airport
on schedule at 5 p.m. to-day with the
English mail.

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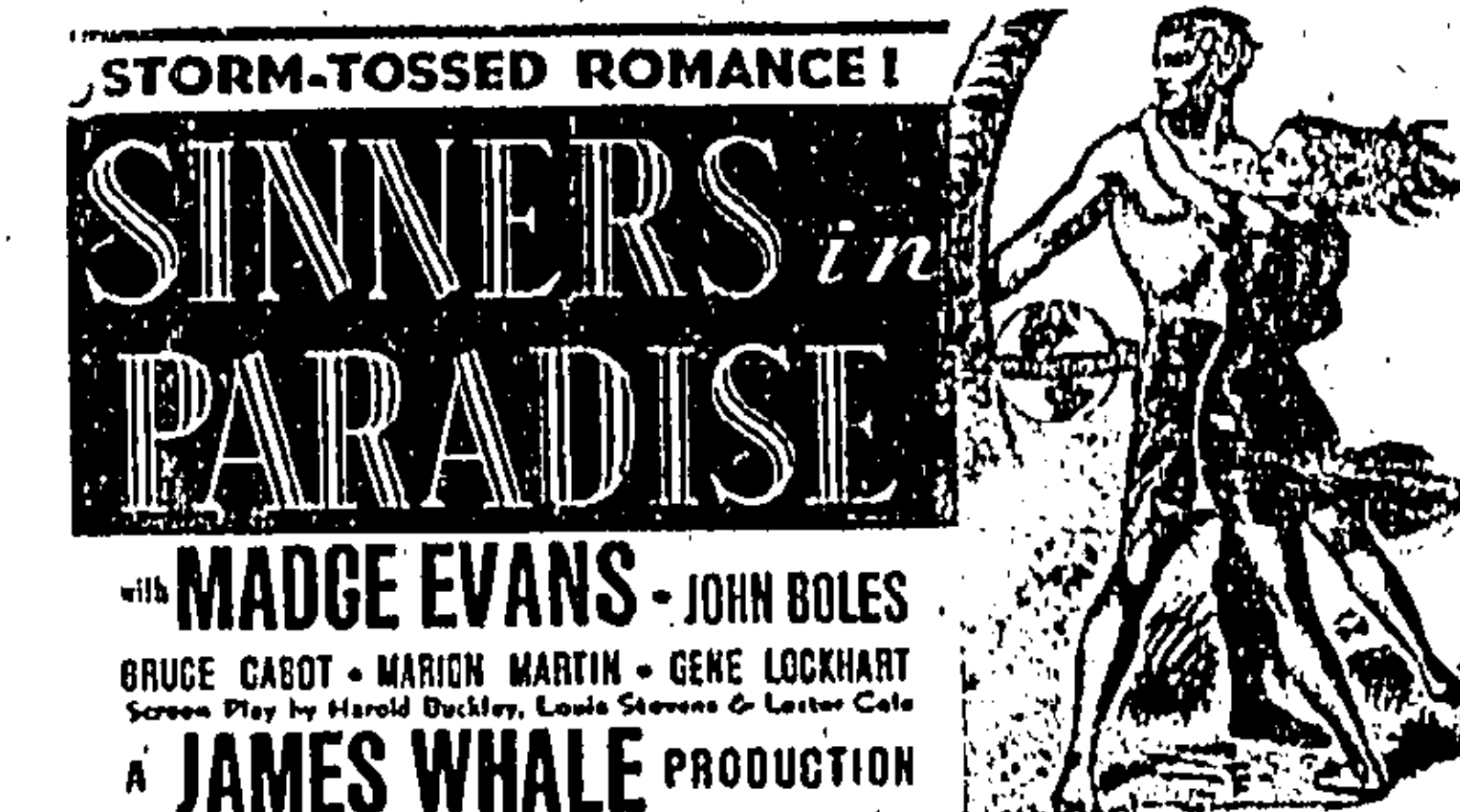
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Joan Crawford - William Powell - Robert Montgomery
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ANTI-JEWISH WAR ENDED
Berlin, June 23.
The anti-Jewish campaign in the
big shopping thoroughfares of the
West End of Berlin ceased as sud-
denly to-day as it started, about a
week ago.
Every Jewish store in the district,
however, is now clearly shown as
such by the names of the proprietors,
which have been painted on the
window panes. —Reuter.
TO SELL JEWS' HOLDINGS
Berlin, June 23.
It is reported that the German
Government is preparing to create
a Property Pool from the sale of
Jewish holdings, in furtherance of the
campaign for the Aryianisation of
business.
Contributors to the pool will be
paid a low rate of interest. —United
Press.
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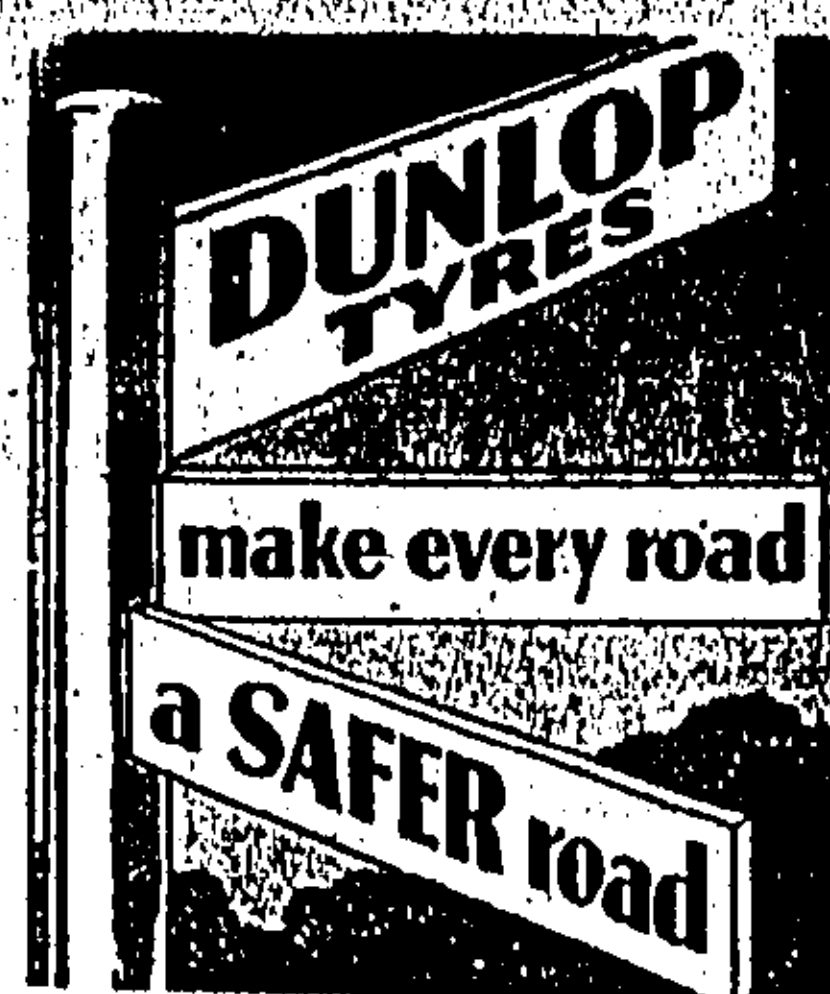
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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

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The Mitsubishi Mining Company is now planning the commercialisation of this new synthetle rubber. (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

It is thought that the reconnaissance flights are for the purpose of searching for Chinese planes on the ground. —United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

The Mitsubishi Mining Company is now planning the commercialization of this new synthetic rubber.

Counsel Conclude Addresses in Murder Trial

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is a peculiar coincidence how it fits in with the evidence of other witnesses on this point.

"There was no motive for Humphreys to give false witness. I suggest to you that you must believe what Humphreys has told you in this witness box."

"Let me assume for a moment that you don't believe what Humphreys has said in this Court, or that he has not given any evidence at all. Does it make much difference? Humphreys has told you that a quarrel between Dwyer and Dickinson started from that time. We don't care about that. All we do know is that there was a quarrel. We know that Dwyer had said that Dickinson was a most ignorant and most detestable person. We know, also, that he had threatened to shoot Dickinson."

Throughout the Crown's case I have proved hatred and threat without Humphreys' evidence."

Mr. Whyatt continued: "It is true that some of my witnesses have said that when they heard the threats they regarded them as idle, but you must remember that these threats were taken seriously, as shown by the remark of the proprietor of the New York Hotel in Sydney who said to Dwyer: 'Young man, don't be foolish'."

"Phenomenal Coincidence"

"Apart from a threat, however, there was the conversation which Dwyer had on board with another seaman, when Dwyer asked: 'Is it possible to shoot a man aboard a ship with a gun purchased ashore?'"

"Why should a seaman on the Dwyer contemplate purchasing a gun ashore? There were plenty of guns on the ship. And what a phenomenal coincidence that a man was shot on one of H.M. ships a few days after this conversation."

"It is unreasonable to suggest that someone had foreseen Dwyer's purpose, and it is unreasonable to believe that another man had done what Dwyer had threatened to do, shoot Dickinson from the booms."

"Dwyer had stated at the Board of Inquiry aboard the ship that he was on the starboard side the whole time, and he suggested, as some corroboration to his story, that a Chinese saw him there when he was on his way to the heads. The Chinese has stated that this was untrue, and I suggest to you it was a fabricated story, made up on the spur of the moment."

Galley Was Locked

"Yesterday, my learned friend tried to show that the shot did not come from the booms. He endeavored to show that it came from a galley. But I called the cook to prove that the galley was locked throughout the night."

"But what does it matter where the shot was fired from, so long as it was fired from the port side, if Dwyer, as he had stated, was actually on the starboard side? I submit that the reason why the defence brought this forward was that once it established that the shot was not fired from the booms, then the evidence regarding the overcoat lost all its significance."

Important Evidence

Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said the matter of the overcoat was very important. Evidence had been given that, at 2 a.m. or thereabouts, there was an overcoat on the booms. At 5.30 a.m. it was gone, therefore between 2 a.m. and 5.30 a.m. somebody had removed it. At 4 a.m. Dwyer came off watch, and he was seen going down the ladder on the starboard side carrying an overcoat. It was clear from the evidence that he did not go from the bridge to the upper deck by any other means than by the booms."

When Dwyer was on the bridge he did not have an overcoat, and the interval of time between leaving the bridge and getting to the recreation space was but a few minutes. It followed that Dwyer picked up the overcoat between the bridge and the recreation space, and this interval was narrowed even more by the fact

that he called into the signal distributing office on his way, and did not have the overcoat then.

"One thing is certain, and I do not think it is disputed by the cross-examination of my witnesses, that Dwyer did not pick up the overcoat from the upper deck. At the Inquiry Dwyer said he left his overcoat on a fan cover on the starboard side. There is no fan cover there."

"Why did he tell a lie about where he left his overcoat? Because it would have incriminated him. It would have proved that he was on the booms."

Summarises Case

Summarising his final points, Mr. Whyatt said:

(1)—Dickinson was shot from the booms in a night watch and Dwyer had declared that he would shoot him from the booms on a night watch.

(2)—Dwyer had declared he would shoot Dickinson on the first opportunity he had. Dickinson was shot when Dwyer was serving on his first middle watch after making that threat.

(3)—The best chance Dwyer would have of shooting Dickinson was between midnight and 2 a.m., because Dwyer was doing "tricks" afterwards. Dickinson was shot at 1.33 a.m.

Dwyer asked if it was possible to murder anybody on board H.M. ships and get away with it.

Dwyer suggested there would be a pause on board if a murder was committed. 24 hours later, a murder was committed.

Dwyer expressed a wish that Dickinson would not get to Weehall. Before many hours elapsed the wish was fulfilled. Dwyer walked to the port door of the galley flat within a few minutes of Dickinson's going out to sleep. Dwyer did not return.

Dwyer was carrying an overcoat on that night, and not for the ordinary purpose of wearing it, because he was wearing an oilskin.

Dwyer was seen carrying that overcoat down to the upper deck. Dwyer and he left the overcoat on a fan cover which does not exist, and the overcoat was found on the booms.

Dwyer had in his possession five rounds of ammunition, and the whereabouts to commit a murder.

Too Many Coincidences

Concluding, Mr. Whyatt said that three or four coincidences were possible, five or six were astonishing, six or seven were incredible, but so many as these were impossible. All these things fitted into one scheme and one single desire, and in the submission of the Crown the author was the person, Dwyer.

"That is the only reasonable hypothesis," said Mr. Whyatt. "The evidence must satisfy the Jury beyond reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the accused. Although it has been found and properly tested by the defence, the essentials of the evidence have remained unchanged."

"I have discharged my duty as Prosecutor. Now you discharge yours."

Mr. Whyatt's address concluded at 10 a.m.

The defence announced it would call no witnesses.

To-day the trial entered on its closing stages when the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, made his final address to the Court.

The trial is taking place before Mr. Justice Lindell and a special jury.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, is conducting the defence.

Mr. Whyatt said that following the rules of procedure, if the defence did not call any evidence the prosecution addressed the Jury first, and the Counsel for the defence would address them afterwards. It was necessary that he must, to some extent, anticipate the arguments of the defence.

Referring to the Jury's long attention to the case, Mr. Whyatt reminded them that with the right of citizenship there were also duties, and they must return a true verdict according

to the evidence they had heard in Court.

Whatever else they might be thinking, he was sure they were unanimously of the opinion that the murder was committed by a man who had given the crime much premeditation, was moved by some strong motive, and who possessed some degree of boldness almost amounting to bravado.

"You must judge whether Dwyer possesses the qualities to fulfil that role," Mr. Whyatt asked.

"Was he moved by a strong motive? Did he give it premeditation? Did he have boldness amounting to bravado?"

"He talked of the murder time and time again. It is not disputed that he had a dislike of Dickinson. It is emphasised that he showed throughout coolness and a detachment which, I submit to you, was almost unnatural."

"If the defence emphasises that within a few minutes of the murder, Dwyer was cool, normal and unperturbed, he had to be so to carry out a crime like this."

Lost Composure, Crown Alleges

"If it be true that he was cool and unperturbed before the murder, it was not entirely true that he maintained that composure after the murder."

"Once he was caught off his guard, by that I mean he was observed without knowing that he was so observed—he was sitting on the starboard bollards holding the guard rail and trying to be sick."

"He was a good actor. There is no doubt about that, there is no shadow of doubt."

"The jury will remember that, although he knew of Dickinson's death, he gave one witness the impression that he was surprised when he learned the news from that witness. If that was not acting, I do not know what was."

"Why should he act? Why should an ancient man act? Not only was he surprised, but he is described by Murphy as having a kind of smile or sneer on his face. That is strange."

"That gives you some insight into the man's mind, and it shows a very clear streak of only one thing."

Continuing, Counsel said that he had called 42 witnesses and, with one exception, it had not been suggested that they were in any way untruthful or dishonest, though there may have been inaccuracies in their evidence. The only one who was described by a bar was Humphreys, and it was suggested that his evidence was an entire fabrication without a word of truth.

WILL TAKE LONGER

The Hon. Mr. D'Almada, commencing his address for the defence, said he would take longer than the prosecution who had had, as it were, two runnings to his one.

Another reason for craving the indulgence of the jury was because his responsibility was greater than that of the Crown.

"The facts of the case have been put most admirably by the Crown and it is now my duty to go over these facts and convince you, Gentlemen of the Jury, as I hope I shall be able to convince you, that the Prosecution has not discharged that onus which lies upon it of bringing home to the prisoner the offence with which he is charged."

"I venture to submit that at the conclusion of my address you can, by your fair and reasonable judgment on the evidence, come to no other decision than that this case is one fraught with some reasonable doubt, and is not such as upon the evidence would warrant a conviction."

"The Crown seeks to show that Dwyer committed the crime through the steps of motive, dislike following upon that motive, a number of threats arising from the dislike, the opportunity of committing the offence, the whereabouts to commit it and, what the Crown chooses to call the important evidence of the overcoat. Finally, there was Dwyer's conduct subsequent to the shooting."

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CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Counsel went over the facts that were known and added that it was upon circumstantial evidence and inference made from the facts, that the Crown's case depended.

He continued: "According to the Crown, Dwyer was a man of considerable intelligence and his education was far above the average of the lower deck. He was a man with ambitions and hoped to be an officer someday."

"I suggest the Crown brought this up in order to show that his chances of obtaining ward-room rank would be seriously jeopardised if it came to light that he was guilty of a homosexual offence and that, therefore for that reason, and that reason only, he conceived an intense dislike of Dickinson and conceived, some two months before the shooting, a plan to get rid of him."

"The whole of that part of the Crown's case turned upon two incidents—Dickinson interfering with Dwyer and the latter showing some ammunition to Humphreys."

"That is the evidence of motive and what kind of a witness did the Crown produce in respect of it?"

FAILED MISERABLY

"The only evidence in respect of motive was given by Humphreys, a man who gave his evidence-in-chief tolerably well but who failed miserably to stick to his story when under cross-examination. My friends are perfectly entitled to minimise the force of his contradictions, and he is also perfectly entitled to say that these contradictions were only as to time and were therefore unimportant, and to suggest the rejection of the evidence in its entirety."

"If a man makes a mistake as to time you may say this is a considerable mistake, but it is not such a mistake as should make us view his evidence with suspicion."

"But this is not the case. What happened here is this. Shortly after this tragic murder Humphreys appeared before the Board of Inquiry. He made certain statements in regard to this incident. It was only a few minutes later that Dickinson told us so far as the element of time is concerned."

"He made a statement that two or three minutes had elapsed before he followed Dwyer into the boys' locker flat, and that when he saw Dwyer he noticed it was only five minutes later that Dickinson followed him and when he got there Dwyer had a tropical smug on."

A CONTRADICTION

"And what was his evidence at the Police Court?—It was a contradiction of his previous story in more ways than one. The contradictions were that, so far from having followed Dwyer two or three minutes after the murder, he followed him on his heels—two or three seconds—and immediately behind him came Dickinson, who found Dwyer naked."

"These are not unimportant contradictions—they are of extreme importance when you consider the gravity of the case and that the whole of the Crown's case hinges upon the question of motive."

"There are other matters in connection with Humphreys' evidence which I suggest should make you view it with extreme suspicion."

"There is the fact that by the light of a candle lamp he was able to see quite clearly and yet, after having seen everything quite clearly, after having raised a shout and after having identified Dickinson as the man interfering with Dwyer, he chose to strike a few matches."

"When faced with the question as to why he should do so after having seen everything quite clearly, Humphreys gave an entirely new statement regarding what had taken place that night—an incident which he had never mentioned before."

"He stated that the reason he struck the matches was because Dickinson dived under a table and crawled under it to make his getaway."

"All these incidents happened after Dickinson had been identified, and in the light of these contradictions, can you believe his evidence? I submit you cannot."

PECULIAR FEATURE

"There is a further peculiar feature in connection with his evidence and that is this: They were found together in the flat and the inference the Crown asks you to draw is that they were there for an immoral offence."

"Dickinson found them there and asked Humphreys to go back to the mess. Humphreys did so but stayed awake, being sufficiently curious to want to know what had happened."

"But what did he do when Dwyer came back? He was sufficiently content to go to sleep after hearing Dwyer mumbling things, the only thing he heard being the name of Dickinson. Is Dickinson such a name as to register itself clearly upon one's mind when heard with a series of mumbled words by another person?"

You see the serious position which Humphreys was in if his evidence is to be believed—the predicament in which he would find himself if the Crown's case that Dwyer went to the flat for an immoral purpose was true."

Not only Dwyer but Humphreys would be reported. Standing by itself, this evidence mattered nothing at all but if you regard it in the light of the evidence as a whole I submit that it is not the kind of evidence on which the Crown could rely to seek a motive for this wicked offence."

"The showing of the bullets—What is the suggestion there? There was no question of Humphreys being sworn to secrecy, no question of any particular caution being exercised. There was a plain, open conversation, the upshot of which was Dwyer voluntarily taking Humphreys to his locker and showing him two or three rounds of ammunition. What would you expect of it in these circum-

stances if Humphreys is to be believed? What would you expect Dwyer to do apart from what Humphreys had said he did—holding the bullets in his clenched fist so that Humphreys could not make out the number? I suggest that Dwyer did not show any ammunition to Humphreys."

"If you reject Humphreys' evidence, as I submit you should, the position becomes one which my friend, by anticipation, mentioned to you in his address. The position becomes one in which, as it were, Humphreys had given no evidence at all. The position reduces itself into this: there was mutual detestation between Dwyer and Dickinson, a dislike arising from a cause of which we know not, a dislike which Dickinson gave full vent to by bearing down on Dwyer."

MOTIVE WOULD BE GONE

"Do you see that the moment you arrived at that position, although you may have ample evidence of threats having been uttered time and time again, the position is very far removed from one in which there would be any motive for the murder?"

"The motive there would be no question of anything at all except the normal detestation between them."

"The motive then would be merely this: Dwyer's suggestion must be to get rid of Dickinson for the sole reason that he was being hard on him, giving him unnecessarily difficult tasks and generally taking advantage of his position in bullying him."

"Humphreys, a man who had failed to desert the ship, comes along to give evidence and asks you to accept his story."

"If you, in spite of that, still believe that there might be some truth in Humphreys' story, what then would be the position? If his statement is accepted you must also accept his story that he was wholly clothed."

"The inference to be drawn in connection with that is that if Dickinson reported Dwyer, who, in turn, would say that Dickinson himself was seen by him interfering with Dwyer."

"Do you believe that in these circumstances Dickinson would have reported Dwyer? The Crown suggests Dwyer was afraid he might. In these circumstances, I submit with some confidence that you cannot imagine him doing such a thing."

COMMON SENSE VIEW

"Taking the common sense view, the threats uttered by Dwyer could not be serious or genuine, because he must have felt that Dickinson would not report him because he himself would be implicated. Further, there is no evidence that Dickinson would report him. Besides, Dwyer, in uttering these threats, always coupled them with the remark that Dickinson was bearing down on him and was treating him unfairly. The whole of the evidence bears no more than this."

"The only evidence we have as to their subsequent conduct is that there was mutual detestation, and although you may well think that that dislike would give rise to threats, I submit that that dislike is very far from sufficient to provide you or anyone with the motive for committing the crime with which Dwyer is charged."

"Does the evidence produced before you suggest to you on the whole that there was a real motive for the offence? I submit, if you examine this evidence in the light of common sense and surrounding circumstances, you can come to no other conclusion than this: that there is no evidence to support the Crown's suggestion that there was motive for the commission of so serious a crime; that the dislike amounts to no more than threats."

"You must remember that it has been said Dickinson was unpopular with a certain section of the ship. So much for the motive of dislike."

SHEER MADNESS

"We come now to the third of the Crown's peculiar threats. These threats were uttered in the course of conversation held with no less than 11 persons."

"Is that the conduct of a man with any serious intention to commit murder? Is that the conduct of a man who has formed a definite plan to commit this offence?"

"What was he doing if these were the circumstances? It was sheer madness on his part to advertise himself and gave himself undue publicity."

"The number of times Dwyer uttered these threats and expressed his dislike of Dickinson should warn (Continued on Page 3.)"

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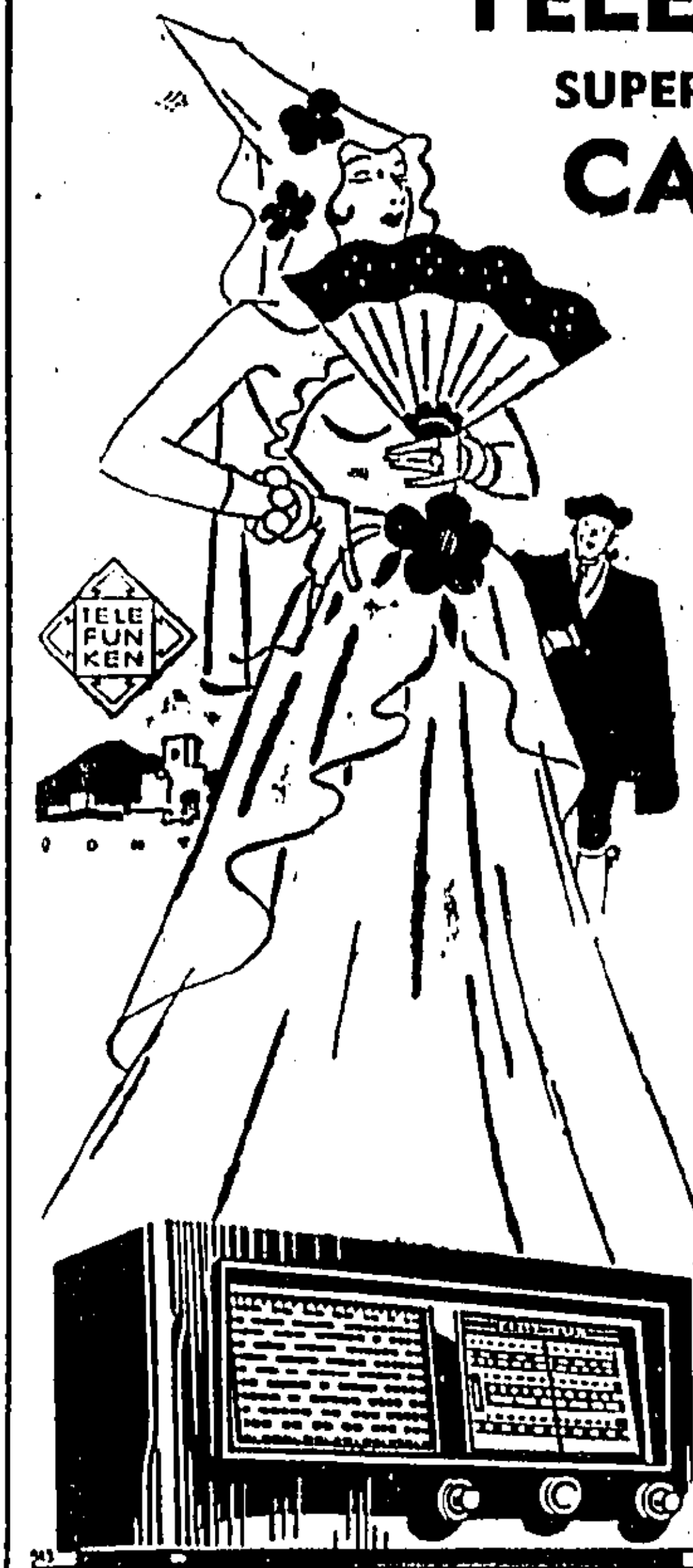
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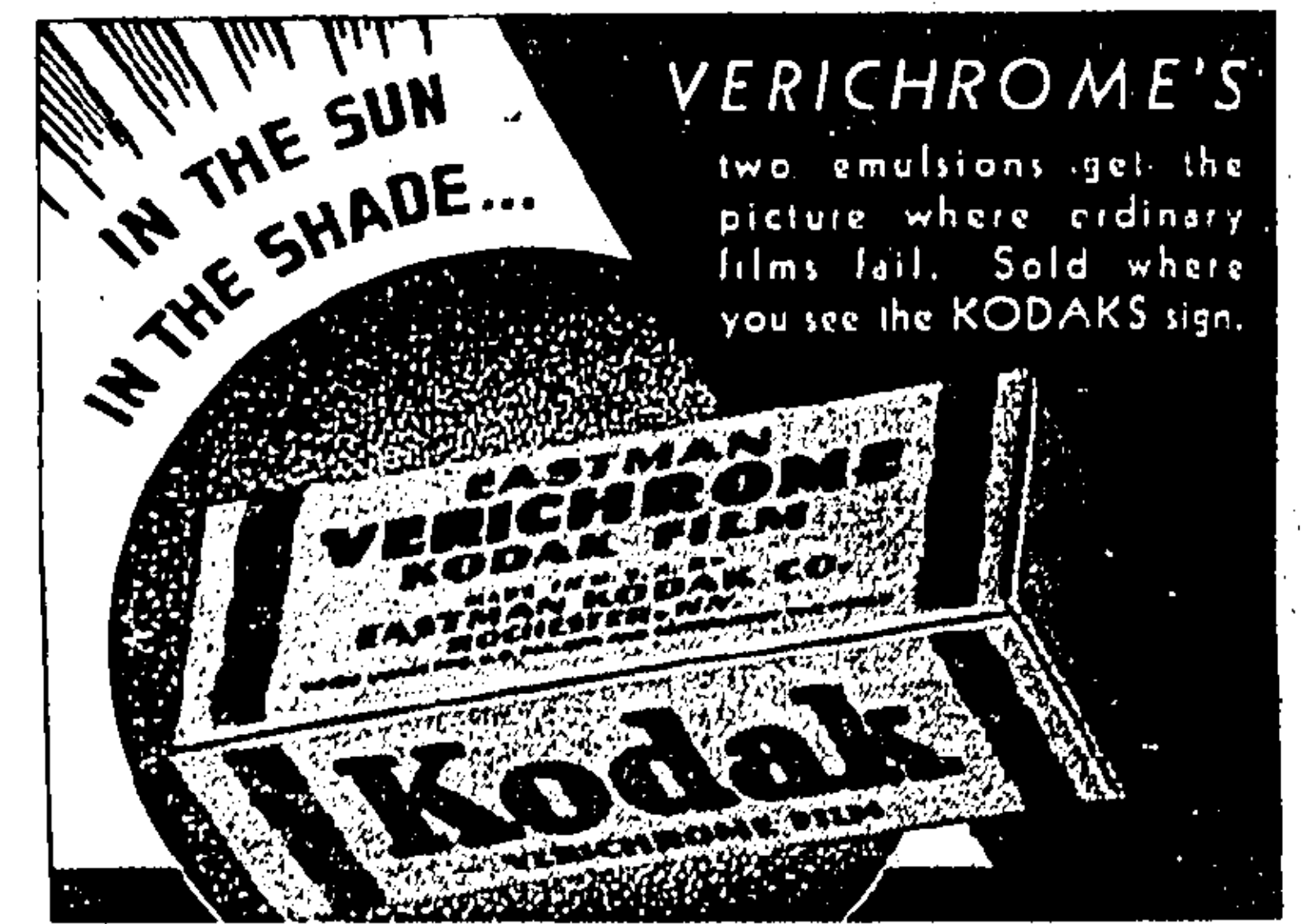


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Defence Asks For Dwyer's Acquittal

(Continued from Page 1.)

you of the danger of taking them seriously, of saying that because of these threats we feel that there must be something in this charge.

"What would you expect normally in a case of this kind? Do people go about saying they would do something which they were going to do? If the Crown put before you evidence that in an unguarded moment Dwyer mentioned he was going to murder Dickinson then you will be fully entitled to take that against him, because that showed the man had such intentions in his mind. But in the light of the openness with which these threats were uttered, you can come to no other conclusion than that these threats are to be treated as no more than their face value, as, in fact, they were treated by the men who heard them.

"Can you say that these threats must be taken as evidence going to prove that Dwyer committed this murder? Is it natural to assume in such circumstances that a man intending to commit a crime, advances it for two months on end before doing it?"

"The next point that the Crown brings in support of its case is 'opportunity,' but if Dwyer was in a position to commit this offence, so at least were 150 men sleeping on the deck that night. If Dwyer was in a position to shoot Dickinson because he knew where he was sleeping, so were they all. At least there is ample evidence to show that several people saw Dickinson getting ready to sleep that night.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE

"The Crown must admit that the opportunity was present for every body, but the Crown suggests that there was not only opportunity on Dwyer's part but conduct pointing to him as the man, and that conduct lies in his particular movements that night.

"What was he doing? He was waiting to go on duty. He was part of the watch at that particular time, and there is nothing unusual for a man in these circumstances to walk round about, especially in a temperature such as we have heard of and know a ship as hot as the Doncaster, has you gentlemen known from your own experience?"

"Dwyer's movements have been spoken of by several persons in order to go to the heads, Dwyer would have to leave the recreation space and go forward by port or starboard and the Crown choose to say that there is some evidence to show that Dwyer was the man who committed the offence.

"Then there is another incident. He was sitting on the guard rail trying to be sick. White saw him and immediately reported to Smout, but Dwyer there were no signs of him being sick. I ask you in the circumstances whether you can accept White's evidence is that such a matter as to make you think it was an index to Dwyer's guilt? Is that such a matter as would make you inclined to say to yourself that this man's conduct is such that we can come to no other conclusion than that he did it?"

"In other words, are you going to say that because every one on board had the same opportunity you could rule out everyone else, because of this alleged incident and put the crime on him?"

TWO OR THREE ROUNDS

"Another matter to which the Crown attached importance is the ammunition. Two rounds of ammunition were found in Dwyer's locker, but what of it? There was conflicting evidence on this point. Regan had said there were three rounds, while Morris stated there were two.

"Morris is positive about the number, because there is one little bit of evidence supporting him. This evidence, which I ask you to accept, is that Morris mentioned that at the New York Hotel Dwyer said, 'one for Dickinson and one for myself.'

"If you are going to attach any importance at all to the ammunition being found in the locker, you are to attach importance to that as well, not only from the point of view of the Crown but also the defence, naturally.

"If Dwyer had two rounds of ammunition, and two rounds were found in his locker, there never was a third round with which he was alleged to have shot Dickinson. I submit that that round never came from Dwyer.

TWO MONTHS TO PREPARE

"Take my friend's own case: It was quite obvious that Dwyer was planning and scheming to take Dickinson's life and that this murder was committed by a man who had given it much thought and premeditation. Look at it from that point. Here is a man of exceptional intelligence who had two months to prepare this crime. Can you imagine a man of that calibre would be so stupid as to take one round of ammunition away and leave two in his locker?"

"The booms are normally deserted at night. That is no secret. It is not and cannot be suggested that Dwyer was the only person who knew that the booms would be a good place in which to commit the crime.

THE OVERCOAT

"We now come to the question of the overcoat, in which the Crown relies as a connecting link with the crime.

"There was nothing else to show that Dwyer was ever on the booms that night, nothing that the Crown could find as a connecting link with these suspicious elements. To provide that link, the Crown produces the overcoat.

"How are you going to regard it? You are going to regard it, and the inferences which you are asked to draw from it, in exactly the same

light as the other evidence produced by the Crown. You are going to regard it from the point of view of the gravity of the offence. The greater the offence, the greater is the element of truth required. Are you satisfied upon the evidence in this case of the identification of that coat? Are you satisfied with the identity of that coat found in the recreation space and the coat Dwyer was seen carrying down after the murder? What is the evidence of that point?"

MISSING BUTTONS

"The coat is of standard pattern. There is nothing peculiar about it except for the broken tag at the back and the missing buttons. Can you advise me, Burns, and said? He said: 'I noticed several buttons were missing when Mackay lifted it up in the recreation space.' Can you believe that the man was so observant that he would have noticed the missing buttons? Even if you accept the evidence of Burns that in a casual moment he noticed the missing buttons on the coat, it is not more likely that having noticed the missing buttons and having come to the conclusion that it was the same coat, his mind was thrown back and he said that he did not notice on that particular occasion that buttons were missing.

"Now coming to Matthews. Matthews went to the booms shortly after the incident for one purpose only. He went up there with a torch to look for a rifle, revolver, ammunition or empty shells. He admits he came across the coat and paid no attention to it. He found nothing that he was looking for. The coat goes out of his mind from then onwards and it was not until seven days later, before the Board of Inquiry, when the coat was mentioned, that he remembered it.

VOLUNTARY INFORMATION

"The only person who mentioned the coat at the Inquiry was Dwyer himself. We have no evidence from the recreation space sweeper that the overcoat was there. Dwyer voluntarily gave information as to the coat in answer to a neutral question. It was not asked of him whether he had any garment. It was not suggested to him he was seen with a garment. This mention of the coat was not a slip on his part as alleged by the Crown. I submit that in the importance of this case, you cannot possibly have been satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that the identity of the coat Dwyer was carrying down was the same seen by Matthews.

"Let us assume that you do accept this evidence. Let us assume that you feel satisfied that there is no doubt at all that the coat left by Dwyer in the recreation space was the coat left in the fan covers on the booms, and was the coat taken down by him some time between 2 and 4 a.m. that morning. What would that exceptionally brilliant man with two months to plan this murder do in circumstances of this kind? He had time to prepare the crime and time to consider the whole position carefully. That is his suggestion. If that is so, would he have volunteered the information regarding the coat?"

"There was nothing to connect Dwyer with the booms except this coat."

GUILTY MIND?

"In the light of the Crown's own case, are you going to believe that if that coat was there, it had been used by Dwyer for a purpose other than an innocent one after going off tricks? Does that appear to you as a reasonable proposition? If he did go back for the coat with a guilty mind, his object was to remove any trace from the booms at all. There was no trace of possible connection with him in the booms. Up to that time no one had seen Dwyer. The Crown case was that he used the coat to bring a rifle up under cover. No one had seen him with a coat before. There is no evidence that Dwyer must have known and realised that the coat could possibly be incriminating. If he removed the coat, it must be for the purpose of getting rid of it. But what did he do? All he did was to go down into the recreation space openly wearing the oilskin and carrying the coat. There was no question of hiding it. He leaves it there by throwing it on a space.

"Can you suggest that in these circumstances, he must have had a guilty mind? There was no name on the coat, and there was no evidence that he ever had an overcoat. If he had taken the coat to cover a rifle, would it not have occurred to him that he was perfectly safe in leaving the coat in the fan cover because it could not be traced back to him? For the fact that it was an overcoat and not an oilskin is a matter in his favour.

"No one carefully planning a crime of this kind would not have realised that the fact of a man having an overcoat rather than an oilskin in temperature of that kind might possibly give rise to suspicion.

WHY NOT AN OILSKIN?

"We have evidence that the oilskin is longer than an overcoat and that it is opaque. A rifle could not be seen through it.

"The question must have necessarily suggested itself to you, gentlemen, that if Dwyer was not using the coat for the purpose suggested by the Crown, what else did he use it for? He did not use it when he went up for tricks. He borrowed an oilskin because it had started to rain about 1 a.m. Allsopp or Gibson said when one or the other was going off duty, 'Let me have your oilskin.' There is some suggestion of there being an exchange. Dwyer did not require any cover then. He knew he would be relieving Gibson.

"The proper way to test the evidence of the Crown is this. You must ask yourselves this question. Is any bit of this evidence, this threat, ammunition, and so on, consistent only with guilty

and inconsistent with any other reasonable hypothesis? Not that you must require a reasonable explanation, but if a reasonable explanation occurred to you yourselves, it is sufficient. If the evidence is equally consistent with guilty and any other hypothesis, then the Crown will have failed to prove its case. Apply this test.

COAT FOR RAIN

"You have from Dwyer's own statement that he went down to get a coat because it had started to rain. Later that morning he found out that the person whom he was going to relieve was in possession of an oilskin. When Dwyer got this coat, he placed it in the fan cover which was on the way up to the deck where he was going on duty. He placed it there in order to get it later. Before doing tricks, he realised that he would have at his disposal an oilskin. That garment was preferable to an overcoat in the circumstances.

"Is that an irrational hypothesis? Are the facts only consistent with guilt? You can come to no other conclusion than this, that it is consistent with the evidence. The very fact that the coat is not only consistent with guilty but is very much more consistent with innocence, when you consider that there was nothing in that coat by which it could be traced to Dwyer.

"There may be evidence which may satisfy you of the identification of this coat. If the question which you are asked to supply failed the test, it leaves only one element of suspicion, which is not enough to find Dwyer guilty.

"I have dealt with the motive, dislike, threats, ammunition, opportunity and the overcoat.

ALIBI CONTENTION

"The last one is Dwyer's subsequent conduct. The first suggestion is that Dwyer attempted to provide himself with an alibi.

"There was the mention of the Chinese in his statement, which was only casual. The statement was made first to Smout and then to the Commander, amounts to this, a plain statement of facts that he saw White and a Chinese.

"It was curious that of the large number of Chinese on the ship who would use the heads, no one admitted having gone there that night. They may not have known of the murder but must have known that something was amiss. The fact that Dwyer failed to pick out anyone and that the Chinese did not go to the heads should not in any sense weigh against him.

"The importance of this evidence has been too much stressed by the Crown. It was the Crown itself that first suggested this alibi. The prosecution said that Dwyer's object in picking out a Chinese must be to establish an alibi.

"From the very wording of the questions put to Dwyer at the inquiry, it was obvious that he did not attach much importance to the Chinese. You see, gentlemen, it was not Dwyer who was treating the Chinese as an alibi. The idea appeared to have occurred to the Board at the time. If he had done so and failed, obviously that would have been against him.

FEIGNING IGNORANCE

"Dwyer, if his story as alleged by the prosecution is true, first learned of the shooting from Murphy a little after 2 p.m. He subsequently expressed complete surprise at hearing it. My friend has said that that was hypocrisy. Remember these points, feigning ignorance and wrong information as to where the overcoat was placed.

"The Crown suggests, then, that if he were innocent why should he express surprise and ignorance of the offence having already heard of it? Is not this a reasonable explanation? Dwyer, a man of intelligence, having heard the news that Dickinson had been shot, thinks of it, ponders the event, comes to the conclusion, which has proved to be too right, that he might well be suspected because he had made threats.

FEAR OF SUSPICION

"In these circumstances, gentlemen, is it an unreasonable explanation that he because of his previous threats, and fear of being suspected, might feign ignorance of the event in order to avoid suspicion or else make a deliberate false statement in regard to the overcoat for similar reasons, because his statement in regard to the overcoat was not made until the inquiry?"

"Is that an explanation which your commonsense cannot accept? You must realise the state of affairs aboard the ship. In that predicament and faced with the possibility of suspicion of this charge, he might have made a false statement and pretended ignorance of the whole affair.

"I defy you to say that is an irrational explanation or hypothesis. If the explanation is consistent equally with the fact of the position and not only consistent with guilt, the point in the evidence goes and you reach this position, that that part of the evidence is not such to warrant you saying that it must point, and point only, to the guilt of the accused.

"I have felt my responsibility very seriously, and you, gentlemen, feel yours similarly. The burden of the case will pass on to you, but the burden of proving the guilt of the accused is always on the Crown.

"It is the Crown's duty to prove defendant's guilt, and that beyond reasonable doubt.

"You must not say, 'We don't know who else had reason to do it, and therefore Dwyer must have done it.'"

THIEVES TAKE BIG RISK

For the second time in less than eight weeks, thieves have interrupted the supply of electricity in the Pokfulam district by stealing the lead sheathing around the high tension cables between Victoria Gap and the Pokfulam sub-station.

This cable carries an electro-motive force of several thousand volts, and is extremely dangerous.

Last night the thieves dug up about 150 feet of the cable and carefully cut the lead sheathing away from the rubber-insulated wires. A slip of the knife or other instrument which they used might have resulted in electrocution.

In reporting the matter to the Police, Mr. E. Thompson, of the Hongkong Electric Company, stated that the cost of repairing the damage will be about \$800.

Arising out of the previous incident of this nature a 19-year-old youth, Wong Tung-ku, appeared before Mr. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of 10½ cables of cable lead. A remand of 72 hours was granted.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, June 23		June 22 June 23	
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
after 1924	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5%	17	17	17
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan	74	74	74
1888 (British Issue)			
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	94	94 1/2	
1925-27			
Chinese 5½% Anglo-French Loan 1908	60	60	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	43	43	
1912			
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	57 1/2	58	
1913 (L.H. 1)			
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Chinese Imperial Ry 5%	72	72	
Loan	30	30	
Hong Kong Ry. 5%	24	24	
Hukuang Ry. 5% 1911	22	22	
(German Issue)			
Lung Tung & U. Hai Ry.	14	14	
5% 1924			
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	22	22	
(Brit. Sgd.)			
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	22	22	
(Brit. Sgd. Supl. Loan)			
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	22	22	
(Ger. Sgd. Supl. Loan)			
Japan 5% Sterling Loan	44	44	
1907			
Japan 5% Sterling Loan	53	53 1/2	
1924			
German 7% International Loan, 1924	49	49	
Chartered Bank of L.A.	11 1/2	11 1/2	
I.R. & S. Bank	87 1/2	87 1/2	
Corp. (L.H. Ry.)			
I.R. & S. Bank	89	89	
Corp. (Col. Ry.)			
Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer)	14/6	14/6	
Chosen Corporation	8/6	8/6	
Pekin Syndicate	2/6	2/6	
Shai Elec. Construction Co.	22/-	22/-	
"A"	Nom.	Nom.	
Shai Waterworks Co.	19	19	
"A"	Nom.	Nom.	
Union Insurance Society of Canton	20 1/2	20 1/2	
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	20/-	20/-	
Allied Ironfoundry	21/2	21/2	
Assoc. & Elec. Industries	30/0	30/0	
Austin Motors, ord.	24/4	24/4	
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	40 1/2	41 1/2	
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	98/6	98/6	
Camell Laird, ord.	7/10 1/2	7/10 1/2	
Mexican Eagle	4/6	4/7 1/2	
Courtauld	37/6	38/10 1/2	
Distillers	99/2	99/0	
London Rubber	29/6	29/10 1/2	
General Elec. (England)	23/6	24/2	
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	113/0	115/6	
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	27/2	27/2	
British Aeroplane	53/3	53/4 1/2	
Imperial Chemical Indus.	31/2	31/1 1/2	
Imperial Tobacco	133/7 1/2	130/5	
Marks & Spencer "A"	24/10 1/2	25/-	
Holls Royce	95/10 1/2	95/0	
Leyland Motors	20/4 1/2	20/4 1/2	
Tate & Lyle	70/-	70/0	
Turner & Newall	79/4 1/2	79/4 1/2	
United Steel	23/7 1/2	23/-	
Smithwick Drop Forge	16/3	16/3	
Armstrong Stevens, ord.	6/6	6/0	
Pressed Steel, com.	15/-	15/-	
Vickers, ord.	22 1/2	22/0	
Woolworth	22/1 1/2	22/0	
Anglo-Dutch	23/0	27/-	
Rubber Plantation Invest.	20/7 1/2	27/0	
Trust	8/10	9/-	
Burma Corporation	3/4	2/4 1/2	
Commonwealth Mining	11/0	12 1/2	
Marsden Investments	33/3	33/0	
Handfontein Estates	18/-	18/-	
Western Holdings	20/8	20/8	
Sub-Nigel	20/8	20/8	
Tanani Gold Mining	8 d	8 d	
Anglo-Iranian	50/7 1/2	51/0 1/2	
Burmah	50/7 1/2	51/0 1/2	
Shell Trans. & Trad. (bearer)	88/3	88/3	

SEAMAN SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

Charged with being a vagrant in the Colony, William Jackson, 27, unemployed, seaman, was committed to the House of Detention by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning. Det. Sergt. Loughlin prosecuted.

You must be satisfied to the point of moral certainty, and until then, there cannot be a conviction. Justice requires this, that the greater the crime is for which a man is being tried, the greater is the element of proof required. Dwyer is being tried for his life, and you cannot not on this evidence, find him guilty."



BRINGS YOU MORE OF BOTH BASIC REFRIGERATOR VALUES

MORE ICE CUBES
... because the Frost's Shelf has your ice-making capacity, and because Gibson's extra-powered sealed motor mechanism makes ice up to twice as fast as others!

MORE FOOD CAPACITY
... because the Frost's Shelf does away with the usual space-wasting dropped-down freezing unit and provides up to 3 more square feet of usable food space!

Why Accept Less Than Gibson Gives?

COME IN! SEE TOMORROW'S REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

AGENTS:

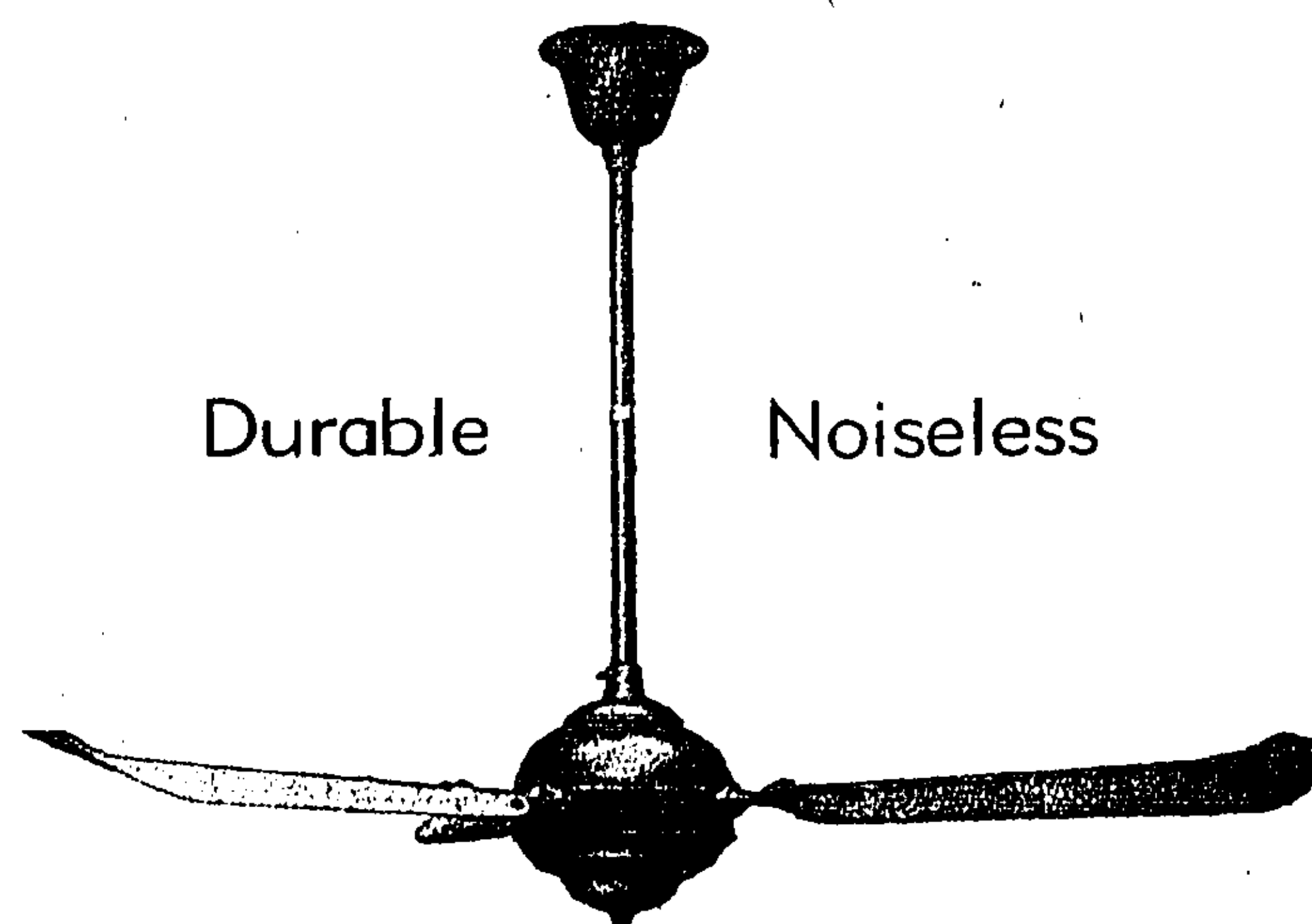
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong

Tel. No. 27781.

VERITYS

Producers of THE BRITISH ELECTRIC FAN of quality



Durable

Noiseless

48" & 56" SWEEP CEILING FANS WITH SIX SPEED REGULATORS.

Stocked By:—

Hongkong Electric Showroom, Hongkong.
China Light & Power Showroom, Kowloon.
and all leading electrical dealers.

and:—

Sole Agents: **SHEWAN TOMES & CO.**

Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong,
and Shameen, Canton.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

CANTONESE LESSONS for general and commercial courses given by The Asia Cantonese Evening School. Speaking fluently within three months guaranteed. \$7.00 monthly. For syllabus write school, located at 63 Gloucester Road, 2nd floor, Hongkong.

Factory Fined
For Repeated
Overcrowding

Pleading guilty to a charge of overcrowding in a factory in 15-17 Yiu Wah Street on June 11, a representative of the Kwong Wah Electric Bulb factory was fined \$100 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, assistant inspector of factories, prosecuted, and said that a letter warning the defendant had been sent to them by the Urban Council prior to the first conviction for a similar offence. Defendants had been fined \$50 on that occasion. The factory had been inspected by him again only that morning, conditions were slightly improved, but it was still overcrowded.

The factory was used for making glass bulbs and was essential to have good ventilation.

CONFERENCE ON
AUSTRIAN DEBT

London, June 23.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, asked in the House of Commons what action he was taking in view of the declared default of Germany on the Austrian loans and that, as negotiations were now taking place in London with the representatives of the German Government, he was not at present in a position to make any further statement.

Dr. Wiehl, of the German Foreign Office, and Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Advisor to the British Government, had further conversations relative to the Austrian Debt question at the Treasury today.—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir, Several days ago you gave space in your paper to a complaint against the cholera inoculation service rendered by the Kowloon Hospital in fairness to the institution, won't you kindly print this letter? After reading the complaint I felt some apprehension over going to any of the hospitals for a cholera shot. But, knowing no local physician decided to take the chance. The service rendered was so fine, I should be quite unappreciative were I not prompted to speak of it publicly. First, I was rescued from a lost position in the hospital grounds by an English nurse. In less time than it has taken to write this letter, she had steered me to the proper building, given me a most sanitary shot in the arm, and had me on my way to town feeling someone had been most unfair to the Colony for providing it, and to the courteous and capable nurse for her handling.

AS AMERICAN.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623	Cheung Sha Wan	8 s 8 f 1 w	About 19,500	\$4,500	\$12,750
As per sale plan						

C. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623	Cheung Sha Wan	8 s 8 f 1 w	About 15,000	\$26	\$13,750
As per sale plan						

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ATHOS II"

No. 16 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 22nd June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd July, 1938, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 O'clock in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.

NOTED AUTHOR HONOURED

Paris, June 24. Andre Maurois, the famous French author, has been elected Secretary General of the Academie Française, in succession to M. Rene Doumic. M. Maurois is well known in England and the United States for his lectures and biographical works on such noted figures as Lord Byron, Disraeli and King Edward VII.—Trans-Ocean.

PROFESSIONAL
PRIDE HURT
SO CARPENTER
HITS FOREMAN

Annoyed because his foreman had made invidious comparisons between his work and that of another man, on Thursday morning Yau Kan-lo, 24, who worked at a book printing factory in Tai Mah Street, picked up a small piece of wood and struck the offender on the head.

Prosecuting Yau for assault before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Inspector F. T. J. Portallion said that complainant, Cheung Sin-wai, had been in a daze for five hours as a result of the blow, according to his own story.

The weapon which stunned him was then produced—it was a slender piece of pine wood, a few ounces in weight.

It appeared that Cheung had gone to the foreman and proudly exhibited the amount of work he had done, whereupon the foreman called Yau's attention to it and asked him why he did not do as much.

Asked if he could make any amends, Yau looked around the Court for the prisoner's dock, and said that several relatives were present who would be able to raise the necessary money. Immediately, a number of spectators got up and began to side towards the exit, but were called back by the interpreter who explained the amends would only amount to \$1.

The amends were accordingly paid, and Yau was bound over in \$10 to be of good behaviour for a year.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,450 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon Reg.), £87½ n.
Chartered Banks, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$10 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$230 b.
Union Ins., \$510 n.
China Underwriters, \$2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Docks (old), \$18¼ b.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$18 b.
H.K. & W. Docks Ltd.,
Providents (old), \$3.35 b.
Providents (new), \$3.30 b.
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$3.08 n.
Kuan Ming, \$14.6 n.
Hauks, \$9½ n. ex div.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antomoks, P., 42 sa.
Atoks, P., 26½ sa.
Benquet Consol., P., 9.90 sa.
Benquet Consol., P., 10.00 sa.
Benquet Explor.,
Big Wedge, P.,
Coco Groves, P., 45½ sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., 903 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 27 sa.
E. Mindanao, P.,
Gumma G'ields, P.,
Ipo Gold, P.,
I.X.L., P.,
Itogons, P.,
Min. Resources, P.,
Northern Mindanao, P.,
Pineapple Mining, P.,
Salacot Mining, P.,
San Mauricio, P., 43 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., 10 sa.
United Pineapples, P., 29 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$50.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$102 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.,
Humphries, \$0 b.
H.K. Realities, \$5.35 b.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.
China Realities, Sh.,
China Deben,

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$16.90 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$0½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$0½ n.
Star Electric, \$24 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n.
China Light (old), \$10.65 b.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 sa.
Meaco Electric, \$18 b.
Sandakan Light, \$0½ n.
Telephone (old), \$27 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, Sh.,
Singapore Tractors, 24/8 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/8 n.

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16.35 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 s.
Stores, &c.
Watsons, \$6.10 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14.60 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75½ n.
Zeong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0½ b.
Constructions, \$1½ n.
Vibro Piling, \$5½ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G.S.Bonds, 65½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3% Loan 3% prm. b.
Walace Hippers,
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 13/1½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated Providents (old), \$0.70 b.
Consolidated Providents (new), \$0.00 b.

HANKOW
MAY BE
SECOND
MADRID

Hankow, June 24. With its strong defence lines the Wuhan may be defended as Madrid has been defended by the Spanish Royalists, predicted a Chinese military spokesman in an interview with a Central News correspondent.

The Japanese Command, the spokesman revealed, has concentrated the best fighting units in north Anhwei where they are attempting to drive westward to envelop the Wuhan cities, comprising Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, in four columns.

Though their operations along the Lunghai Railway have been halted by the great flood, the Japanese, the spokesman said, have not yet abandoned their designs of cutting the Peking-Hankow Railway and drive southward to menace the Wuhan cities.

The spokesman confirmed reports that the main bulk of the Japanese troops along the Lunghai Railway and in east Honan has been transferred to Fuyang and Hotel in Anhwei, whilst a small portion has crossed the Yellow River to reinforce their comrades in north Honan and south Shansi.

It seems that the Japanese are determined to defend the few strategic cities in north Honan and south Shansi. However, the Chinese there are taking the offensive to harass them, the spokesman revealed.—Central News.

PLANE AGAIN RAIDS HOIHOW

Hoihow, June 24. Japanese plane yesterday. Four bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the north gate, demolishing several houses.—Central News.

CHINESE RECOVER
MANY STRATEGIC
CITIES

(Continued from Page 1.) being attacked by the Chinese, the spokesman admitted.—United Press.

Chinese Repulsed

Peiping, June 24. The Japanese spokesman stated this morning that a thousand Chinese troops, supported by artillery and trench mortars, attacked Wenshi, in southwestern Shansi, on Monday night. The spokesman claims that the Chinese were repulsed after several hours' fighting. Nine prisoners were captured.

Japanese planes yesterday bombed Tangkuai, also Chinese concentrations south of Chiehshien and Yuncheng, in southwestern Shansi.—United Press.

Lungkow Bombarded

Peiping, June 24. Reports from foreign sources in Tsingtao state that Japanese warships and planes bombarded Lungkow, on the north coast of the Shantung Peninsula between Weihaiwei and the mouth of the Yellow River on Sunday, causing loss of life and some damage.

It is understood that the Commissioner of Customs in Tsingtao is planning to close the Customs House at Lungkow and close the port to all trade.—United Press.

Chucheng Evacuated

Peiping, June 24. It is reported that the Japanese have evacuated Chucheng, 40 miles south-west of Kuomintang, in Shantung Province.—United Press.

Japanese Advance Stemmed

Tsienchen, Anhwei, June 24. The advance of the Japanese column from Tsienchen in southwestern Anhwei has been stemmed by the Chinese after furious fighting in the outskirts of Taihu, near the Anhwei-Hupeh border.

The bulk of the Japanese troops at Tsienchen and Taohuichen (City of Peach Flowers) has been withdrawn to Tungcheng.

The Japanese column at Cheng-yangkwan on the south bank of the Hwai River, 25 kilometres south-west of Shouhsien, has not made any progress.—Central News.

Japanese Warships Repulsed

Nanchang, June 24. Several Japanese warships which steamed to Nanchang on the Anhwei-Kiangsi border yesterday were repulsed by intensive firing from Chinese land batteries, according to a telephone message from Kiukiang.—Central News.

WILL ASSIST
GOVERNMENT

London, June 23. The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons to-day that in view of the volume and importance of the work of the Home Office in connection with Air Raid Precautions, Earl Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has agreed to help the Home Secretary with the other work of this Department, both at the Home Office and in the House, thus enabling the Under-Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, to devote practically the whole of his time to assisting the Home Secretary in conducting A.R.P. business.—British Wireless.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 23. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Experts said that the most significant development of the recent activity was the strength of rails. Leading railroads show more favourable reports, while car-loadings point higher. Pittsburgh steel scrap has registered its third successive rise. The textile market is more active. The advance caught the Street unawares and brokerage houses, being under-staffed, were swamped with work; however, the Street welcomed its first profits since the early part of the year. Railroads have effected a sharp cut in operating costs. Traders are encouraged by the strength of non-ferrous metal shares and of commodities, although the market is technically weaker and is worried over the forthcoming monoling in bank clearings.

Dow Jones Averages June 22 Close
36 Industrials 123.89 127.40
20 Rails 22.40 24.60
20 Utilities 20.30 20.51
40 Bonds 85.80 86.30
11 Commodity Index 48.34 48.70

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, June 23
New York Cotton
July 8.53/54 8.67/67
October 8.54/53 8.67/68
December 8.60/59 8.71/72
Jan. (1939) 8.50/59 8.72/72
Mar. (1939) 8.64/65 8.75/76
May (1939) 8.67/67 8.78/78
Spot 8.77
The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 3.
New York Rubber
July 13.40/48 13.60/61

Chicago Wheat

July 78 75½
September 77¼/77½ 78¾/78½
December 78¾/78½
Wednesday's Sales: 27,378,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 57¼/57½ 57¼/57½
September 58¾/58¾ 58¾/58¾
December 58¾/58¾
Winnipeg Wheat
July 108¼/108 107¼/107¼
Oct. 86¾/86¾ 85¾/85¾
Dec. 83¾/83¾

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New York Rubber

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TEMPERATURE
INCREASES

The temperature soared in Hongkong this morning, and at 10 o'clock the unusually high mark of 88 degrees was registered. Humidity at the same time was 72 per cent. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 89, a decline of two degrees from that of Wednesday, and the minimum last night was 82.

Again rainfall during the last 24 hours was negligible, the total since January 1 now being 24.33 inches, as compared with an average of 35.17 inches.

Local forecast is:—South and south-west winds, moderate; fair to showery.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done
Prices in Pesos
June 23 June 24
Antamok 42 42
Atok 25½ 27
Bangulo Gold 25½ 27
Benquet Cons. 9.90 9.90
Coco Groves 25½ 27
Consolidated Mines 363 Unq.
Demonstration 27 Unq.
I.X.L. 19 Unq.
Paracale Guinea 19 Unq.
San Mauricio 43 43½
Suyoc 19 19½
United Paracale 29 29

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was spotty.

September 13.60/65 13.76/76
December 13.70/67 13.80/80
March 14.00/60
May 14.08½/108

Sales for the day: 3,350 tons

Chicago Wheat
July 78 75½
September 77¼/77½ 78¾/78½
December 78¾/78½
Wednesday's Sales: 27,378,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July 57¼/57½ 57¼/57½
September 58¾/58¾ 58¾/58¾
December 58¾/58¾
Winnipeg Wheat
July 108¼/108 107¼/107¼
Oct. 86¾/86¾ 85¾/85¾
Dec. 83¾/83¾

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New York Rubber</

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

P.I. Lawyer In Passport Difficulties

Ignorance of the fact that his passport had already expired when he entered the Colony cost Marcelo Nu Bin, a Manila lawyer, Manila \$15 when he appeared before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

The defendant stated that on the day of his arrival he proceeded to the police station to register. When he called again at the station on the following day he was told that his passport had been expired.

VISITOR FINED

A fine of \$5 was imposed on F. R. Macal by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning when he was summoned for entering the Colony without a valid passport. Defendant said he was misinformed regarding Hongkong passport regulations.

NO COURT MOURNING

The following official announcement was made by the Lord Chamberlain this afternoon:

"The Lord Chamberlain is authorized to announce that no commands for Court Mourning will be issued by the King. Their Majesties will observe family mourning as will also members of the Royal Household in attendance on Their Majesties."

Queen Mary drove to Buckingham Palace this morning to see Their Majesties the King and Queen, and remained for some time. During the morning several other members of the Royal Family called to offer condolences to Her Majesty the Queen on the death of her mother.

At the Changing of the Guard, the band which usually plays during the ceremony was not present.

All of Her Majesty's immediate engagements have been cancelled, but the reception at Buckingham Palace of the International Red Cross Conference took place as arranged this afternoon. Her Majesty the King and Queen Mary received the delegates. Her Majesty the Queen being absent.

It is understood that Their Majesties, in making the decision that there should be no Court Mourning, were anxious to avoid interference with the London season.

Members of the Royal Family will carry out their engagements in the usual way, and the two Courts, arranged for July 5 and July 6, will take place, although the King will be present without the Queen.—British Wireless.

Conscription Decree Passed By Germany

Berlin, June 23. A decree has been issued, permitting the German Government to call up all employable men and women for service with the State.

They may be conscripted for any work designated by the Government. The decree becomes effective on July 1.—United Press.

Reuter adds that the decree is designed to provide labour for tasks regarded as of vital and urgent importance to the State. Drafted men and women will work under special contracts and will retain the right to return to their previous posts when the terms of State employment is completed. The scope of the new decree is described as being far-reaching, but according to an official announcement, it will be somewhat restricted in practice.

DENY SLAPPING OF MISSIONARY

Shanghai, June 24. A Japanese Embassy spokesman denied this morning that a Japanese sentry had slapped the face of Dr. J. C. Thompson in Nanking.

The spokesman said that the testimony of a number of Chinese bystanders, including Dr. Thompson's rickshaw coolie and the Japanese sentry, had proved that Dr. Thompson had not been slapped.

Asked why Dr. Thompson had said he had been slapped by the Japanese sentry, the spokesman replied: "That is what the Japanese Army would like to know."—United Press.

Gable Is Butler, Shearer Scarlett In Coming Film

Hollywood, June 24. Clark Gable and Norma Shearer have been given the roles of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," the 1937 best-seller by Margaret Mitchell, which is being produced by David O. Selznick. Selznick owns the movie rights of the book, and has concluded a deal with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for that company's two stars.—United Press.

SCHMELING DEMANDS RE-MATCH

But Won't Walk For Three Weeks

New York, June 23.

Max Schmeling, strapped in bed, has demanded a re-match with Joe Louis, although it will possibly be three weeks before he walks.

Joe Jacobs said to-day: "Because of the blow, Max was paralysed in the first round and was unable to give a proper showing, and he wants a return fight."

The doctors announced that the injury, though painful, is not serious. X-ray examination revealed a fracture, through a transverse process, of the third lumbar vertebra, accompanied by haemorrhage.

Commissioner Bill Brown said: "A kidney punch delivered from the clear is not a foul. However it is illegal when deliberately made, as during a partial clinch."

Meanwhile advance showings of the movies have convinced experts that lefts and rights to the head brought about Schmeling's defeat. A right hook to the jaw virtually ended the fight, sending Schmeling to the ropes where he was terribly beaten.

Regarding the kidney punch, Louis said: "I had everything behind it. Schmeling screamed. It was the first time I had heard a man cry out in the ring. I knew I had him."—United Press.

PLANES IN COLLISION

Only One Airman Escapes

Prague, June 24.

Three Czechoslovakian military planes collided in mid-air over the city yesterday afternoon.

Two of the pilots were killed when the three planes crashed, the third man saving his life by parachuting to earth.

The machines were taking part in a general rehearsal of an air display to be held on July 7 when the accident occurred.

The three machines were flying in formation and the pilot of the centre machine endeavoured to loop-the-loop. As he came out of the loop he struck the inside wings of the two other machines.

One of the planes caught fire as it crashed into a garden of the Villa Rube, former home of Dr. Edouard Benes, the President of Czechoslovakia.

A second machine fell on the roof of a house.

Smolik, the pilot of the third machine, saved his life by making a parachute descent.—Trans-Ocean.

Throws Stone, In Glove, As King Passes

London, June 23.

Mrs. Helen Willard threw a stone-weighted glove, with a note enclosed, at His Majesty's car as the King was en route through Weymouth to London.

She chose this method of requesting an interview in an attempt to obtain the King's signature to a peace petition.—United Press.

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Gang Caught Before It Started

How a gang of would-be robbers was rounded up by police before it could carry out its plans was told at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Detective Inspector A. E. Carey prosecuted five men before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The first accused, Ma Shu, 25, unemployed, was convicted of being in possession of a knife and with taking part in a conspiracy to rob, while Wong Chu, 40, unemployed, Yuen Man-wah, 27, carpenter, and Chan Tim, 35, coolie, were convicted of conspiracy. The fifth man, Yuen Kong, 36, was discharged, the police offering no evidence against him.

Insp. Carey said that about 1 p.m. on June 20, police, acting on information received, stopped a bus in Yen Chau Street, Shamshuipo. Second, fourth and fifth defendants were sitting in the rear seat while the third was seated just in front of them. A basket containing paper and a butcher's knife was between the second and third men.

DROPPED WEAPON

As they were getting off the bus, a scissor blade dropped from fourth accused's trousers.

A little later, near 396 Castle Peak Road, first accused was found sitting under a tree. A knife and five pieces of wire were tucked in his shirt.

Enquiries were made at 396, and a fairly well-to-do family on the second floor recalled that about a week ago two men (later identified as the third and fourth accused) had gained entrance by saying that they had a present. They ran away without doing anything.

First and fourth accused had previous convictions while the second was believed to have procured the other men for the robbery.

Sentence of three months' hard labour on the first count and an additional six months on the second was passed on first accused. His companions were sentenced to six months each, and all were recommended for banishment.

Royal Visit Postponed

London, June 24.

It is officially announced that the Paris visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen, originally scheduled to begin on June 20, has been postponed until July 19.

The unveiling of the Australian War Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux, which was to have been performed by His Majesty next week, has been deferred until July 10.

The visit has been postponed owing to the death of the Countess of Strathmore, mother of the Queen.—Trans-Ocean.

FEW CHANGES IN PLANS

London, June 23. Announcements are being made simultaneously in London and Paris of slight changes in the programme for the forthcoming visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to Paris, as a result of the death of the Countess of Strathmore, Queen Elizabeth's mother.

No Court mourning has been ordered, but Their Majesties will observe family mourning, and Queen Elizabeth has cancelled all immediate public engagements.

The French President was among the first of thousands of people who sent telegrams of condolences to Her Majesty the Queen.—Reuter.

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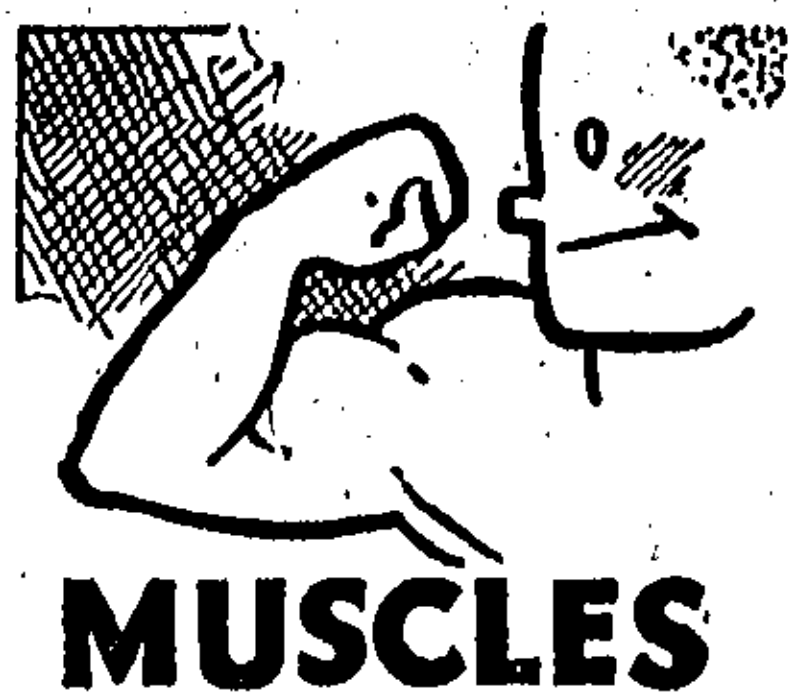


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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938.

LABOUR'S WORK AT GENEVA

This year's International Labour Conference of the League of Nations, at Geneva, has a special significance for that vast and growing army of workers which has been mobilised in recent years to serve the growing needs of road transport. On any of Britain's great roads they may be seen by day and by night. Their lorries devour the monotonous miles under cover of the darkness. At road-side snack bars they halt for brief respite and refreshment; then on again to their distant destinations.

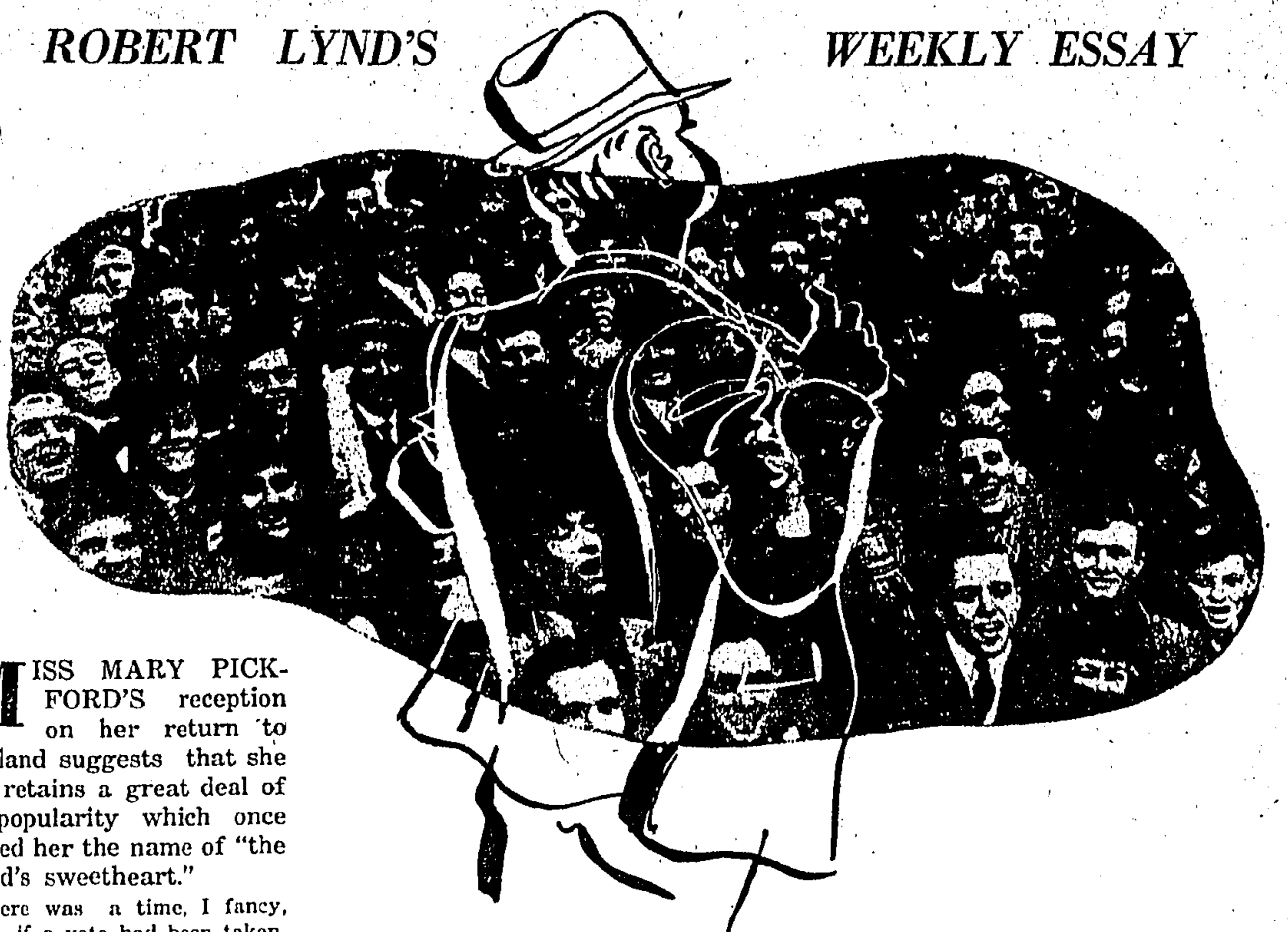
The International Labour Conference is to consider the regulation of hours of work and rest periods of professional drivers and their assistants. For many years past, the trade unions of the workers concerned have been putting forward their demands. In response to these appeals, the International Labour Office at Geneva has been studying the whole problem with a view to the adoption of appropriate international regulations.

The road transport industry is not yet stabilised. For that reason the regulation of conditions of employment is in a relatively backward state. The scanty provisions contained in the general labour laws are on the whole quite inadequate to deal with the special problems involved. From time to time, in newspapers, reports of accidents or police court proceedings reveal to the general public something of the unsatisfactory conditions under which so many of the drivers have to work. An over-tired driver is a potential cause of accidents, and it becomes the duty of the State to protect the public against the danger. Also, from the point of view of the driver, accidents through fatigue may have serious consequences and jeopardise his chance of future employment.

Canada, where distances are long and where road transport developed early, may be considered the pioneer country in this field of legislation. In Ontario, the Public Vehicles Act of 1923 first regulated hours. In

ROBERT LYND'S

WEEKLY ESSAY



MISS MARY PICKFORD'S reception on her return to England suggests that she still retains a great deal of the popularity which once gained her the name of "the world's sweetheart."

There was a time, I fancy, when, if a vote had been taken, it would have been found that Miss Pickford was the most popular woman on earth—or, at least, in those parts of the earth reached by the films in which she appeared.

In the past there has never been anything comparable to the fame of the modern film-star. Great leaders may have been as popular inside their own countries, but only a few of them, like Garibaldi, have swept the world off its feet; and I doubt whether even Garibaldi at the height of his popularity was half as popular as Charles Chaplin at the height of his.



If a vote of all the inhabitants of the English-speaking world were taken on the question, "Who is your favourite living character?" is there any statesman or soldier who would receive as many votes as Marlene Dietrich or Greta Garbo? I imagine not.

It may be said, and truly, that the popularity of a film-star is as shallow as it is widespread and that it reveals none of the intense and deep-seated passion with which great statesmen and soldiers are loved. Thousands of men were ready to die for Garibaldi; not many, unless I am greatly mistaken, would give their lives for Mr. Harold Lloyd.

The question is often asked, "What is the secret of So-and-so's popularity?" and experts have written articles and even books professing to teach ordinary men and women how to become popular, as though the secret were a simple one. But most of their articles and books seem to me never to have got beyond a few elementary lessons on how to avoid becoming unpopular.

Great Britain, there are the provisions of the Road Traffic Act of 1930, extended by further legislation in 1933. But only last year the committee set up to inquire into the conditions of the goods section of the road transport industry reported that the position was still unsatisfactory and made recommendations for reform.

Though the English-speaking countries (including the United States of America) still lead the way with this type of legislation, it is apparent that even with them much still remains to be done. Action by the International Labour Organisation will fulfil a two-fold purpose. It will stimulate the progressive countries to more vigorous endeavour, and it will provide an incentive to the more backward countries to make a beginning with the necessary legislation.

The secret of popularity remains a secret.

It may be said, of course, that the popularity of Mary Pickford is due to her success in using the "Cinderella formula," but other actresses have used the Cinderella formula without becoming the world's sweethearts.

It would take a very clever person to make himself popular by following a formula—so clever and so original that he would probably have been popular in any case.

Take the most popular characters in literature and you will find that most of them had qualities that we should have thought would almost certainly make them extremely unpopular.

Falstaff is one of the most popular characters in the English drama; yet he was a coward, a thief, self-indulgent, an officer who regarded his men as "food for powder," and, as the Prince jocularly described him, "a bolting-hutch of beastliness."

He had enough vices to ruin the reputations of half a dozen men; yet the fact remains that we like him infinitely better than scores of men of the most unselfish and noble character.



DR. JOHNSON, again, was a man of rude manners, over-bearing, superstitious, not over-clean, and with unpleasant table-manners: yet

he is loved as few models of courtesy or cleanliness are loved. It may be argued that there was also in Johnson much of the saint and hero, and that it is for this that we love him. I am afraid, however, that there have been a good many men who were as saintly and heroic as Dr. Johnson and who yet somehow escaped becoming popular in his fashion.

Anyhow, we cannot explain the popularity of Falstaff by imputing a vigorous strain of saintliness and heroism to him.

Such men become popular mainly, it seems to me, because of a natural exuberance of personality that makes them perpetually interesting company.

It is this exuberance of personality that attracts us, and sinners as well as saints have possessed it. It delights us even in so worldly an adventurer as Arnold Bennett's "Card." It was this, as well as his gift for scoring centuries, that made W. G. Grace the idol of the cricket-ground, for, most people will agree, it is possible to be a great cricketer without becoming a popular idol like Grace.

Popularity, indeed is the reward of the man who, simply through being alive, makes life immensely more interesting to his fellow-men.

In our own time we have seen Mr. Shaw doing everything in his power to make himself the most unpopular man in England; but, as his existence in England made life a great deal more interesting and amusing to thousands of Englishmen, he has ended by becoming an extremely popular man.



NOT long ago, it is true, a London newspaper took the votes of its readers as to what living man they were most bored to read about, and Mr. Shaw topped the poll as the most unpopular man of his day. But unpopularity with one section of the people is often the penalty of popularity with another. Gladstone at the height of his popularity was one of the best-hated men in England.

We see the same thing happening to-day in regard to Hitler and Mussolini. Hitler, most people will agree, is enormously popular in Germany. He has made life more interesting to great numbers of Germans by enabling them to identify themselves with him as national hero and by, most unfortunately, bringing the thrills of the theatre into politics.

His unpopularity with those who do not come under his spell, however, is extreme. Like Mussolini's, his particular kind of exuberant personality is for home consumption. Foreigners do not feel that the good company of the world is the richer for his existence, as it was the richer for the existence of Abraham Lincoln or has been the richer for that, say, of Mr. Lloyd George.



DICTATORS, indeed, enjoy only the popularity of temporary success. If they cease to succeed, they lose their popularity like idolised racehorses that have failed their backers.

The popularity of Mary Pickford may be shallower and less intense than that of a European dictator, but it may be more lasting. After all, Cinderella to-day enjoys a greater popularity than any of the Roman Emperors.

And so does Falstaff. And so does Dr. Johnson. I wish statesmen thought a little more about posthumous popularity. It is bad enough to be unpopular while one is living, but it is a terrible fate to be detested after one is dead.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Let's soften those lights to amber—the white light adds years to her age!"

House Disturbed by Inaction Over Bombings

NO OTHER GREAT POWER WOULD TOLERATE RAIDS

Churchill Cuttingly Critical of Policy

London, June 23.

Mr. David Lloyd George, the veteran Liberal leader, made one of his now infrequent interventions at question time in the House of Commons to-day when the bombing and sinking of the British steamer *Thorpness* and the sinking of the Greek steamer *Sunion* were raised by the Conservative Member for Norwood, Mr. D. Sandys.

Replying to questions, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that the British Government was asking for an early explanation of the bombings from the Burgos Government.

Mr. Lloyd George asked whether the British protest was being sent to those to whom the bombing machines belonged, or whether the Prime Minister was confining his protest to the Franco Government, when it was taken that the planes belonged to the Italian and German Governments.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "These machines must be considered exactly in the same category as other arms and equipment—supplies from foreign countries to both sides in Spain."

Mr. W. Wedgwood Benn (Labour, Dudley) asked the Prime Minister to receive the two captains of the bombed ships, who were in the precincts of the House. Mr. Chamberlain agreed.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, gave notice that he would move the adjournment of the House to draw attention to yesterday's attacks on British shipping and "the Government's refusal either to afford adequate protection or to take measures to prevent a recurrence."

Following Mr. Wedgwood Benn's request, the Prime Minister saw the captains of the British steamers *Stanwell* and *Stanhope*, and was shown extracts from the logs of the ships, and photographs of the damage done.

The *Stanhope* was attacked fifteen times, seven times in Barcelona and eight times in Valencia, despite the fact that the ship was painted on the top and sides with the British colours, and the name of the vessel in six-foot letters was printed on the ship.

The two captains answered various questions regarding the number of planes and the dates of the bombings.

Intolerable Treatment

During the debate in the House of Commons on the bombing of British ships Spanish waters, Mr. Winston Churchill declared that he believed it to be true that no other great naval power would tolerate such treatment as had been meted out to Britain.

"Japan, Italy, Germany or the United States would not tolerate this treatment month after month," Mr. Churchill declared.

"Moreover, no force in the world would dare offer such treatment to any of those countries."

Asking Explanation

London, June 23. "The last two attacks on British shipping appear to us on the evidence so far at our disposal to clearly come under the category of deliberate attacks," declared the Prime Minister after Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, had moved the adjournment of the House.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the British Government had requested the Burgos authorities to give an explanation of the attacks which, "on the face of it, were entirely inconsistent with the assurances and professions they made to us previously."

"The British Government takes a serious view of these last attacks, and has instructed Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent at Burgos, to ask for an explanation without delay."

"The British Agent has been directed to return to England as soon as he receives this explanation, in order that the British Government might consider, in consultation with him, the situation resulting from the terms of the reply from the Burgos authorities."

No Change in Policy

Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the British Government did not intend to change the terms of the warning issued to British ships, and was not going to change the policy announced with regard to Spain.

"I trust it is not too late for General Franco to issue instructions to prevent a recurrence of these incidents," Mr. Chamberlain said.

With regard to the future, the Prime Minister asked the House to wait until the Government had received the reply and had an opportunity of considering it.

Lively scenes occurred during the debate and three men who shouted interruptions from the Strangers' Gallery were hustled out of the House by attendants.—*Reuter Special.*

Legal, But Not Expedient

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate.

He said it might be legal for British ships to go into Spanish ports, but it was not expedient at the present time.

"We will protect British ships on the high seas," Mr. Butler declared. Mr. Butler added that the Government proposed to continue to examine the suggestion that safety zones and free ports should be provided, and Britain was now engaged in discussing with the Burgos authorities the subject of free ports.

Laconic Report

Sulmanca, June 23. The insurgents made their first reference to the air attacks on shipping in Valencia on Tuesday night in tonight's communiqué, referring to the sinking of two British steamers.

The communiqué states that on the night of June 21, raids were made on the ports of Valencia and Barcelona, "in which our planes attacked ships lying at anchor, sinking one and hitting another, causing explosions and a fire in the latter."

The communiqué adds: "Yesterday, a sailing ship loaded with petrol was bombed at Sagunto. The vessel was set afire and sank."—*Reuter.*

Law Breakers Encouraged

London, June 23. "Does my Right Honourable friend, the Prime Minister, realise that the failure of Great Britain to offer any resistance to these unlawful acts of violence is an encouragement to law-breakers, not only in Spain, but all over the world?"

This question was asked by Mr. Duncan Sandys, a back-bench supporter of the Government, during this afternoon's debate in the House of Commons on the subject of further attacks on British ships in Spanish waters.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "The policy and position of His Majesty's Government has been fully explained."

Describing the sinking of the two British ships Mr. Chamberlain said: "At 8.50 p.m. on June 21, the British steamer *Thorpness*, which was lying three-quarters of a mile from Breakwater Light, off Valencia, was struck by a mine and set on fire, and sank in seven minutes."

"I regret to say that one member of the crew, a British subject from Hongkong is believed to be missing, but otherwise there are no casualties."

"At 3 a.m. on June 22 an attack was made on the British steamer *Sunion*, which was also lying off Valencia Roads. It is understood that a warning bomb was dropped, and that the crew were in the boats when the ship was hit. There were no casualties, and the vessel sank at 9 a.m."

"His Majesty's Government is asking the Burgos Authorities for an early explanation of these attacks."

Two sea skippers—Capt. Llewellyn and Capt. "Potato" Jones—who were in the House of Commons to-day and whose ships are among those which had been attacked by insurgent planes were received by the Prime Minister in his room in the House of Commons, immediately after the end of question time.

In moving the adjournment of the House of Commons to call attention to the attacks on British ships Mr. Clement Attlee said there was no doubt at all that these ships were engaged in a perfectly legitimate trade. They had non-intervention observers on board—in one case a French official and in the other case a German.

The attacks were delivered at low

LEAGUE WARNED OF OPIUM MENACE

Japanese Controlled Areas in China Responsible

Geneva, June 23.

The Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations has passed a resolution calling the attention of the League Council to the seriousness of the situation in the Far East as revealed by the debates during the present session.

The Committee requests the League Council to take the most energetic measures to remedy the situation, and draws attention to last year's resolution, which declared that the situation in China showed the efforts of the Chinese Government had brought an improvement, while the situation in the regions under Japanese control had deteriorated to an alarming extent.

This said the resolution, constituted a situation of very real danger to the peoples of these regions, as it did to the whole world, and could not be allowed to continue.—*Reuter.*

RESOLUTION ATTACKED

Geneva, June 23. When the Opium Advisory Committee opened to-day's session the President submitted a draft resolution summarising in moderate words the Committee's discussions.

Messrs. Fuller and Sharman and Nind, the United States, Canadian and Indian delegates, strongly objected to the resolution, Mr. Fuller maintaining the draft misquoted the tenor of his statements. He insisted that the resolution stated that China's situation was worse.

The Canadian delegate pointed out that the draft resolution submitted by the President was milder than the resolution passed last year, when the situation was already grave.

SITUATION MUCH WORSE

Dr. Nind, supporting the Canadian delegate, said that Japan was not giving any signs that she was clearing up the situation, which, while grave last year, was much more so this year. He observed that the Japanese delegate had not refuted criticisms, but had only repeated promises of action and collaboration. The Indian delegate insisted that the resolution should express the Committee's dissatisfaction.

Russel Pasha, the Egyptian delegate, declared that no resolution was better than a weak one.

The meeting thereupon agreed to the resolution amended after the criticism.—*Reuter.*

IMPETUS FOR R.A.F. EXPANSION

Thousands Of Men Required

London, June 23.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, announced to-day a new drive to increase the Royal Air Force strength by more than 40 per cent.

The Air Ministry is seeking, before March, 1939, to recruit 2,100 pilots, 550 observers and 26,000 tradesmen and unskilled workers.

The increase equals the entire strength of the Royal Air Force prior to the expansion programme.—*United Press.*

altitude and must have been deliberate.

"This followed a long series of other attacks on British ships and latest British protest in Burgos, Mr. Attlee said. "Yet the Government declared that nothing could be done. This is a really extraordinary position; the powerful British Navy can not assure protection or exact immunity for British shipping from General Franco, whose naval forces are relatively negligible."

Mr. Attlee recalled that the Prime Minister had insisted that the attacks must be regarded as being made by planes and pilots under the control of General Franco and argued that in that case the position was simplified, for if the Government took action no complications could arise with any other Power—least of all, he suggested, with any other Power represented on the Non-Intervention Committee, which must share the British feeling regarding these attacks on merchant ships operating within the provisions of the Non-Intervention system, and under the surveillance of Non-Intervention officers.

"I cannot understand, therefore why the Prime Minister says the Government can do nothing about it. A British ship is as much part of British territory as Gibraltar, and a British sailor is just as much a British subject as any other person. 'The Prime Minister must be more specific if he wants this House to believe he cannot defend them.'—*British Wireles.*



Countess von Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Heiress Keeps Custody Of Little Boy

"Pending Subsequent Litigation"

London, June 23.

It is expected that Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow, husband of the former Barbara Hutton, American heiress, will return to his home in Hyde Park Gardens to-day, after a long absence, to discuss the future of their two-year-old son, Lance.

The Daily Mail stated this morning that the Countess has obtained a Court order for the temporary custody of the child, "pending subsequent litigation."

Lance is a Danish citizen, like his father, and the Danish Consulate issued a statement this morning, saying that in the event of a dispute the mother would be granted custody of the infant.—*United Press.*

IN CONFERENCE

Paris, June 23. Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow, his mother, and Mr. F. L. Hutton, the Woolworth heiress's father, conferred to-night in the Hotel Ritz. Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow joined in the conference by telephone from London.

The conference was presumably to discuss Lance, the two-year-old son of the Count and Countess, and financial investments. However, no statement was issued.

Four bodyguards accompanied the Count.—*United Press.*

ROMOURS OF PROCEEDINGS

London, June 24. It is persistently reported that Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow has commenced legal proceedings against her husband, apparently in the form of Summons Court proceedings instead of a warrant for his arrest, as has been reported in some newspapers.

It is understood that the dispute refers to the custody of Lance, their two-year-old son. However, American banking circles in Paris state that the dispute partly concerns the Count's differences with Mr. Hutton, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow's father, regarding American investments. It is reported that the Count desires to invest money in England and the Continent.—*United Press.*

Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, as heiress to the famous Woolworth fortune, is reputed to be worth £10,000,000.

INSPIRED TALES OF UNREST

Peiping, June 24.

Local newspapers during the past two days have been printing numerous articles claiming to show the true situation in Hankow and Canton, and also regarding the Central Government.

All the articles carry local date-lines. These clairvoyant reports state that Kwangtung and Kwangsi are seething with incipient revolt against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with pamphlets appearing every night on the streets of Canton denouncing the "Scorched Earth" policy.

The newspapers report that General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Armies, told foreign correspondents that "to safeguard the country we must not protect the war, since hostilities affect foreign countries as much as China."

The reports add that Central Yu Han-mou is "indignant over shipments of British and French arms to party troops."

Other local stories give lengthy "details" of a split between the Kuomintang and the Communists.—*United Press.*

NO NEW CHOLERA CASES

No new cases of cholera or small-pox were reported in Hongkong during the last 24 hours, but there were four additional cases of diphtheria, six of dysentery, three of enteric fever, and two each of measles and meningitis.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from London Of Second Cricket Test

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Tap-Dance—Marie (Berlin)—Fast Tempo Practice Record; Sleepy Time Gal (Alden—Egan—Lorenz)—Whitling—Slow Tempo Practice Record... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Waltz—Midnight in Harlem; Intermezzo—Who Cares? ... Junghert's Accordion Melodians; Fox-Trots—Rosalie (From the Film); In the Still of the Night (From 'Rosalie') ... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Swing—Style—Midnight in Harlem; Night Time in Cairo ... Eddie Carroll and His Swingphone Orchestra; Tango—Viejos Tiempos; Condena ... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul; Nat Gonella and His Georgianians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Fox-Trots—Something To Sing About (From the Film); In My Little Red Book ... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Too Lovely To Be True (From 'The Sky's the Limit'); The Pretty Little Fellow; Gull ... Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trots—Tears In My Heart; You're A Sweetheart (From the Film) ... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Waltz—On the Sunny Side Of the Rockies ... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

7.03 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Pirates of Penzance" Stop, Ladies, Pray ... N. Bricliffe, N. Walker, D. Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Oh! Is There Not One Maiden Bred ... D. Oldham, E. Griffin and Chorus of Girls; What Shall I Do? ... Derek Oldham; Climbing Over Rocky Mountains ... Nellie Bricliffe, Nellie Walker and Chorus of Girls; "Jolanthe" (Jolanthe From Thy Dark Exile ... Bertha Lewis, Nellie Bricliffe, Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good Mother ... Leslie Rands and Chorus of Girls; When All Night Long ... Sydney Granville (Bass); In Vain To Us You Plead ... Nellie Walker, Alice Moxon, Derek Oldham, Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Loudly Let The Trumpet Bray ... Chorus of Men.

7.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.30 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Nine Des Galleben Op. 5 No. 2 (Goethe—Schubert); Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 59, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert); Nacht Und Traume, Op. 45 No. 2 (Collin—Schubert); Seligkeit (Holly—Schubert).

7.40 London Relay—Food For Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

1. I'm Always In The Mood For You; 2. Medley; 3. Foolin' Myself; 4. Dedicated To You; 5. I'm Gonna Put You In Your Place; 6. Mama, That Moon Is Here Again.

8.20 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch, and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.35 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—37th Series Of Opera.

Covent Garden 1938.

9.15 London Relay—The Second Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Great Bass Ballads: Intro—Chorus Gentlemen; The Midshipmite; Ho Jolly Jenkin; My Old Shako; They All Love Jack; A Sergeant of the Line ... Norman Allin and Chorus with Piano.

10.00 London Relay—"Musical-Hall": With the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Conducted by Charles Shawwell Presented by John Sharman.

11.00 London Relay—"My Best News Story"—6.

"The Battle of Neuve Chapelle" by W. L. Andrews.

11.20 Close Down.

CARRY CREWS TO SAFETY

London, June 23.

The British destroyer *Isla* will convey the crews of the two British ships sunk off Valencia, yesterday, to Marseilles.

Confirmation also had been received in London of the incident in which the British Steamer *African Trader* was intercepted on the High Seas by a military aeroplane, which circled round and ordered the captain to proceed to Palma.

The *African Trader* altered her course, at the same time sending a message to British destroyer *Imogen* for assistance.

The destroyer arrived and escorted the *African Trader* towards Gibraltar.—*British Wireles.*

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KHO SIN-KIE REACHES LAST SIXTEEN

98 NEW SUBS FOR 1939 RACING SEASON

STEWARDS DECIDE NOT TO CURTAIL ORDERS

A Word Of Praise To Our Jockeys

(By "Captain Foster")

It is announced that the Russian dealer, Mr. Mor-dohovitch, has again been entrusted to supply 98 China ponies, subscription griffins, for the 1939 Annual Race Meeting and it is gratifying to see that the order has been increased by 17 animals compared with last year's figure.

It will doubtless be remembered that some anxiety was felt by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of China sub-griffins for this year's racing, owing to political hostilities and lack of shipping accommodation at Enforen, but when the shipment did arrive, the whole batch had to receive treatment as a preventative against the highly dangerous disease of glanders. After passing the anti-glanders test which took some time the consignment of 81 China ponies was eventually drawn for and they were turned over to their respective owners at the end of November. The delivery, in comparison with recent years, was about two months overdue and this, I am sure, must have retarded the training of some animals. At any rate in 1937 we had only 70 steeds and there is good reason to believe that the popularity among the "small owners" for this class of China ponies racing has not yet reached its summit.

It is open secret that a note of warning has been sounded by the Stewards that they considered seriously curtailing the order for each class (Australian and China) of ponies for the 1939 Annual Race Meeting, but they came to the conclusion that it would hardly be fair to subscribers without giving notice and it might have a dampening effect on present enthusiasm.

The accommodation at the Stables is limited to certain extent and the cinder track itself is not broad enough to permit trotting and galloping together without interference. Then the abuses by the riding boys in general when overhauling a pony and making use of the nag as an "amphib" were common on galloping mornings and it was impossible to prevent the hanky-panky business. When we have had fields of over 20 runners, it could be seen that many ponies did not have a straight course and I have said all

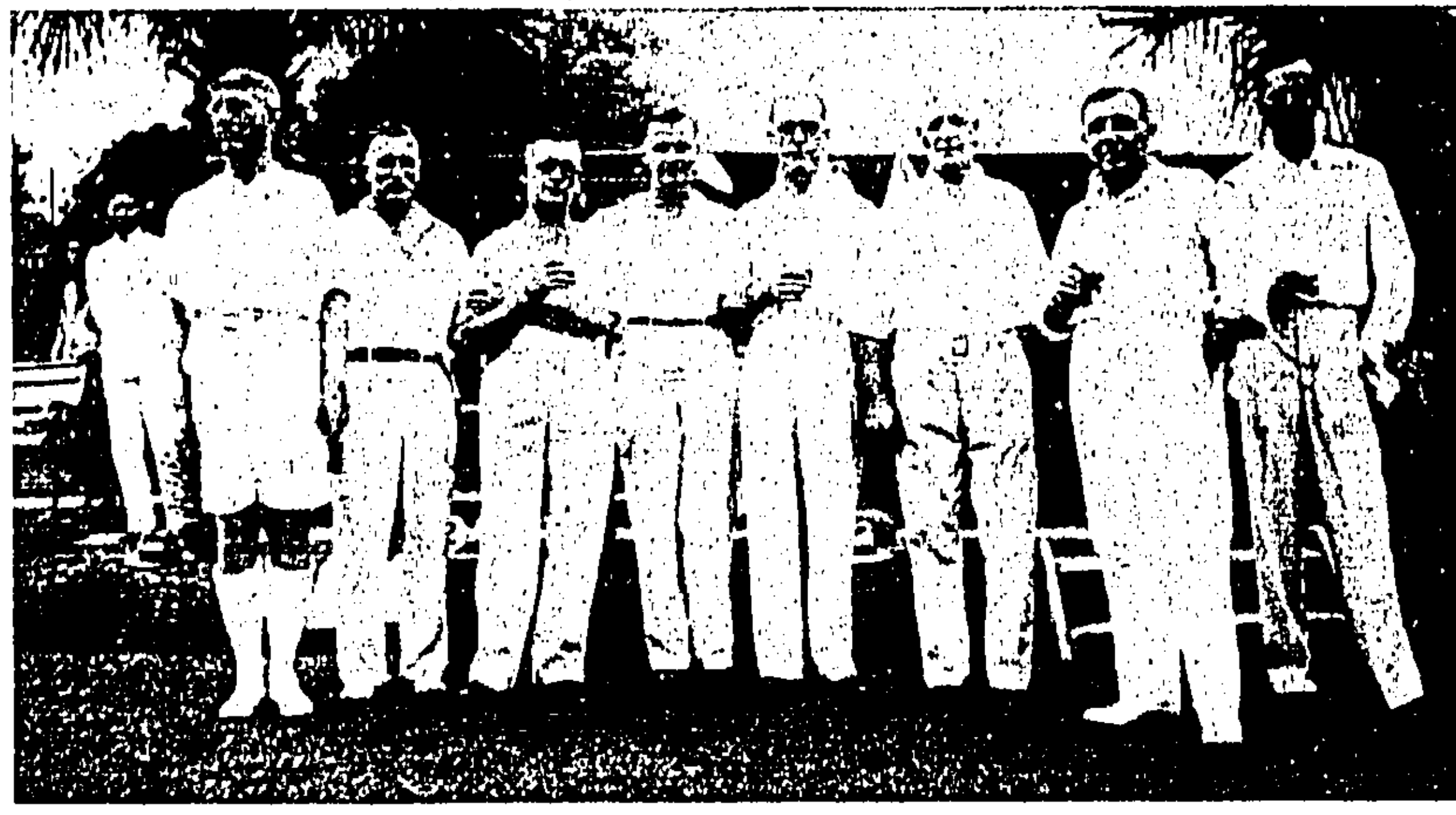
along in this column that the manner in which our amateur jockeys handled specially the Australian ponies certainly deserved great credit. In addition it has been proved that the turnover in the parliamentary departments was not so remunerative to the Club as with less starters coupled with first class jockeys. It was emphasised that the curtailment of the order for each class, however reluctantly, may be taken in future years.

History Made

History was made from this year's bunch of China ponies subscription griffins when three foals were dropped respectively by Five Virtues, Sunshine Susie and The Great Triumph. The first named mare foaled it fully and so did Sunshine Susie, but The Great Triumph gave a colt. A most interesting feature of the "happy events" was that Sunshine Susie and The Great Triumph weighed out twice at the Annual Carnival. However, it is learned that the original cost of these three ponies was refunded by the Club to their respective owners. There were three more mares, namely, Acme, National Force and Salvage Master, the last being the cream. Acme has no beautiful legs to get a place, but National Force has won a race and Salvage Master showed up well in all her outings.

I must say, without prejudice, that the consignment of 81 sub-griffins under review was indeed a poor lot. Before the close of entries, four steeds were discarded by the owners and an aggregate of 77 China ponies entered for the Annual Carnival. There were 60 starters during the first half of racing season, representing 85% of the consignment. A string of eight ponies could not line up and this, plus the four discarded, gives us a total of 12 ponies which could not be used. Among the 69 starters, 19 ponies have won representing about 28% and the remaining 50 chargers will have to fight hard to win races at Happy Valley after the recess. Louis XIV heads the list with five wins and then comes Smiling Thru with four. Dekko, Golden Cow, Salvage Master and Tribute (included one win at Macao) have each scored a couple of

SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE PLAYS BOWLS



Sea Dragon Pays Biggest Dividend

And Helps Win Best Daily Double

The biggest dividend among the subscription griffins of this season was \$200.20 for a win paid by Sea Dragon (Mr. Black) in the Tynan Handicap ("B" division) to the delight of 48 wise backers. This grey gelding and Planchee were responsible for the biggest daily double dividend of \$5,002 since the introduction of this double betting in 1935 when the combination of Golden Dragon (Mr. Heard) and Flying Tourist (Mr. Noronha) paid \$3,322. It may be interesting to know that in both instances the

owners were the solitary backers. Strange to say that Sea Dragon, belonging to Mr. W. T. Williamson, started 12 times this year and his only placing was in the above event. I wonder whether Sea Dragon's win was due to a sporadic explosion of dash and energy. National Force and Split Hand are in the same boat, except that the latter holds the record of appearing 13 times before the official starter.

Golden Cow is not a nice animal to look at, but this chestnut gelding belonging to the stable, Black and White, and measuring only 13.3 is a class fighter. He certainly won a clever race in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, in 2.10.5 and the last mile was changed in 2.03.5. Golden Cow's time was one-fifth of a second faster than Smiling Thru's figure when the latter annexed the first section of the same event. Golden Cow goes well on a wet course and this should not be overlooked by punters.

After capturing the Valley Stakes over six furlongs, Desert Star couldn't go right and it seemed to convey the impression that this chestnut of the Kong Brothers was not a stayer. I think his best performance in the handicap events was in the Boa Vista when Desert Star finished behind Salvage Master who won by a head in pretty fast time of 1.30.5. Piet Hein owned by the

LOUIS XIV BEST SUB. GRIFFIN OF SEASON

The honour of being the best subscription griffin of the season went to Louis XIV owned by the Jockey. Mr. S. W. Tang. The champion pony made a clean sweep of \$5,333 including the Sports Club Cup. Although he started one race less than Gordillo during the first half 1937, Louis XIV has made \$201 more than the previous champion sub-pony, but the former is a better animal as was proved in the Sub-griffins Spring Handicap contested on March 26, over the champion course, Louis XIV, who was carrying the limit load of 108 lbs. gave a good knockout to Rose-Evelyn 100 lbs. (second) and Salvage Master 144 lbs. (third) and there were also in the race Piet Hein, Bistre, Desert Star and The Leopard, all receiving lead. The going (heavy) on that afternoon was to the liking of Rose Evelyn, but Mr. Eu Tong-sen's mare could not keep up the pace and it would be advisable to keep a note of Louis XIV's performance.

The Singapore millionaire, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, was again lucky to possess another good sub-griffin in Smiling Thru, though it seemed that his pony was late in coming to form. At any rate after annexing the Taiwan Bay Handicap (first section) for claiming points in good style, Smiling Thru was in winning vein, for his two subsequent outings were smart performances. His best win was, of course, in the West River Handicap (second section) for "C" class raters when Smiling Thru with a load of 108 lbs. accounted Tampa Bay 140 lbs. (second) and Soldier of China 101 lbs. (third) by two good lengths. Keep an eye on Smiling Thru.

syndicate, Hollandia, collared a total of \$1,710 and considering that it was their first year of racing, the stable appeared to enjoy beginner's luck. Among the six mares, Salvage Master was the only one who presented her card to the judges and she salvaged \$1,925 for the owner. I am inclined to believe that Salvage Master is not a weight carrier.

STAKES COLLECTED BY WINNING PONIES

Hereunder will be found an interesting list showing the amount of stakes collected by each pony:

Acme	225
All Baba	100
Arabian Cat	—
Astrik	425
Besteayer	—
Be Yourself	—
Borrachillo	1,050
Cape Comorin	625
Captain Blood	—
Celebration Day	—
Charybdis	675
Cleaver	—
Cloudy Star	50
Cricketer	—
Cuban Love	650
Daddy Longlegs	—
Dark Hazard	—
Dekko	1,550
Desert Star	2,338
Double Up	—
Eagle	50
Easy Time	—
Fel Ying	875
Ferrybridge	—
Final Triumph	1,237
Five Riders	200
Flying Traps	—
Full Mark	—
Gold Star	—
Golden Brew	—
Golden Idol	2,400
In The Bag	—
Iron Knight	—

Jack High	—
Labour Day	—
Lancashire Chap	750
Louis XIV	6,333
Lucky Eleven	650
Lucky Seven	75
Mae's Second Venture	—
Macao Star	—
Meteor	1,175
Mongolian Cat	450
Mustard	—
National Dignity	325
National Force	750
National Guard	—
National Triumph	—
On Your Toe	—
Palmer	—
Piet Hein	1,710
Planchee	650
Platinum	—
Rexiana	—
Salvage Master	1,925
Sea Dragon	750
Smiling Thru	3,050
Split Hand	450
Stymie	325
Sunshine Susie	—
The Great Triumph	—
The Leopard	750
The Scholar	—
Tommy	—
Tribute	650
Urber	—
Winning	175
Total	\$34,727

STRONG RECOVERY AFTER SHAKY START

Nearly All Results Are As Expected

China figured prominently, and with no little distinction at Wimbledon yesterday, when Kho Sin-kie advanced to the last 16 in the men's singles by eliminating the former Scottish champion, Ian Collins, and W. C. Choy all but brought off the first big surprise of the tournament by forcing Roderick Menzel to five sets, and was actually leading two-love in the final set.

Kho needed 48 games to dispose of Collins, who, a few years ago teamed with Dr. J. C. Gregory in what was acknowledged to be one of the greatest doubles combinations of their day.

Reuter says that Kho took a long time in settling down, and he trailed 1-4 in the first set. Then, as a result of powerful driving he recovered to lead 6-5, but Collins speeded up and as a result of accurate placements, won the set in the 18th game.

Kho Sin-kie's rhythmic driving from the baseline won him the second set, but Collins led 3-1 in the third set and two-love in the fourth, only to see Kho rally on both occasions.

Only two Americans remain in the men's singles, both Budge and Mako reaching the last 16, in which Britain so far also has two, Yugoslavia two, Germany one, Czechoslovakia one and China one.

Some progress was made in the mixed doubles, the surprise of the day being the defeat of Gene Mako and Mlle. Jedrejowska by Ronald Shayer and Miss Joan Saunders of Britain. Easy win was scored by D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble, and another attractive couple to win was Jean Borotra and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

In the women's singles, Miss Helen Jacobs overcame Miss Joan Ingram in straight sets, and Madame Mathieu also won comfortably. Mrs. Sperling beat Miss Gracyn Wheeler of America, and thus there are five American players left in this event.

MEN'S SINGLES

THIRD ROUND

D. Budge (U.S.) beat G. Lytleton Rogers (Ireland) 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.
G. Mako (U.S.) beat T. B. Henderson Brooks (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
F. Ponce (Yugoslavia) beat Anderson 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat Nelson 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat Nigel Sharpe (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
H. Henkel (Germany) beat C. Bonuss (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Kho Sin-kie (China) beat I. G. Collins (Britain) 8-10, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.
J. G. O'Hall (Britain) beat F. Gopfer (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
D. McPhail (Britain) beat F. R. Avery (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat W. C. Choy (China) 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss G. Wheeler (U.S.) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Joan Ingram (Britain) 9-7, 6-3.
Madame Mathieu (France) beat Miss Curtis 6-0, 6-3.
Miss Mary Hardwick (Britain) beat Mrs. McKelvie (nee Miss McOstrich) 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND

D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) beat D. McPhail and Mrs. (Continued on Page 9)

The Second Test

SINFELD LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Wellard To Play? Wicket Is Good

London, June 23. Although the weather is dull, with occasional drizzle, the wicket for the second Test Match at Lord's which starts on Friday, is in perfect condition and iron-hard.

It is practically certain that Fleetwood-Smith, the Australia googly bowler, who last week had a dental operation, will be fit to play. Hardstaff has stated that his injured hand is fully recovered and it is likely that Hardstaff will be 12th man, Sinfeld dropped and Wellard, an all-rounder, included in the team, which will give it strength and enable Barnes to take longer rests and making him more venomous.

The Australian cricketers went to Wimbledon yesterday, while the English players had special net practice.—Reuter.

Yesterday's Close Of Play Scores

London, June 23. To-day's close of play scores in first-class cricket at Home were as follows:
Kent 404, Gloucester 138, Hampshire 333, Cambridge 330 and 77 for 7.
Notts 284 for 8 dec., Northants 158 and 13 for 2.
Somerset 125 and 162 for 7, Essex 278.
Sussex 196 and 50 for no wicket, Oxford 412.
Worcester 182, Lancashire 307, Glamorgan 130 for 1, Yorkshire 273.—Reuter Bulletin.

SCHMELING INJURY IS NOT VERY SERIOUS

Louis' Holiday In England And France

New York, June 23. Max Schmeling's injury, said to have been sustained during his fight with Joe Louis for the heavyweight title of the world, is less than was at first supposed, though rumours of his death, spread like wildfire in New York and Berlin.

The latest bulletin stated that he was resting quietly, and his advisers no longer claim that he was felled.

Joe Louis is sailing on July 6 for a holiday in England and France with his wife and manager, Julian Black, and is returning to America for the Louis-Amberg-Henry Armstrong fight for the Lightweight title on July 26.—Reuter.

"Had to Fight Three Opponents"

Berlin, June 23. The general German verdict on the Louis-Schmeling fight is that Schmeling was robbed of a fair chance. One newspaper says: "Max had to fight three opponents—Louis, his advancing age and certain unfair machinations."

The afternoon papers emphasised the reports that X-ray pictures showed two broken bones, to which they attribute Schmeling's defeat. However, typical comment is that Germans are good losers and that Schmeling will lose none of his country's affection.

A New York message says that the following cable has been received by Schmeling: "The German Boxers' Union greets Member Schmeling. Despite defeat, you will always remain a model of German boxing."—United Press.

British Lightweight Champion Deposed

Liverpool, June 23. Dave Crowley, weighing out at 9 st. 5 lbs., won the British lightweight championship here to-night, outpointing the holder, Jimmy Walsh, (9 st. 8 lbs.) in a 15 round contest.

Crowley indulged in a rousing two-handed attack and was full of action. Walsh was mainly defensive. He received a nasty gash to the left eye in the seventh round and from then onwards, he was also striving with a right to Crowley's jaw.

A crowd of 6,000 watched the fight.—Reuter.

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FB1646—Margold Narcissus.
FB1681—Happy days.
DX116—Rhapsody in blue.
DX302—Cinema memories.
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New York Yankees
Take Revenge

New York, June 23.
The following were today's results in the major baseball league matches:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	12	10	0
(Myer homered)			
Chicago	0	8	1
(Leonard pitched)			
Philadelphia	7	11	1
(Finney and Chapman homered)			
St. Louis	1	4	0
(Mazera homered)			
Boston	2	11	4
Detroit	10	12	1

(Greenberg, York and Lantz homered)

New York	8	14	2
(Gehrig and Dickey homered)			
Cleveland	6	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	8	9	2
(Goodman homered)			
New York	5	11	3
(Coff and Leshe homered)			
Pittsburgh	1	6	0
Brooklyn	8	10	1
(Phillips homered)			
St. Louis	2	1	1
Boston	1	1	1

The game between Chicago and Philadelphia was postponed owing to rain. Reuter.

30-SECOND SESSION NETS \$30

The Marine Court to-day had probably the shortest sitting in its history. It lasted half-an-hour and fines to the extent of \$30 were imposed.

At 10.50 a.m. the Marine Magistrate, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hale took his seat. Those in the courtroom stood up respectfully in salute to the three Chinese in the dock, charged with having been found aboard the ship Van Heutz without permission.

They were asked to plead by the court interpreter. They already knew the charge. They said "Guilty."

There was a slight pause. A police sergeant rose as though to present his evidence.

"Ten dollars, severally, on ten days," said the magistrate, and left the court.

DELIA DUE TO-DAY

The Imperial Airways plane Delia is expected to reach Kai Tak airport on schedule at 5 p.m. to-day with the English mail.



J. Carol Nash, playing the role of racket-king and his two aides, Larry Crabbe and Evelyn Brent make life dangerous for Lloyd Nolan, the government's prize gang buster, in "Tip-Off Girls," the new drama which opens to-day at the Queen's. A special newsreel of "The Crisis in Europe" is the added attraction.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Football Matter

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—My Committee feel, that as the good name of the Kowloon Football Club was so unnecessarily called into question by certain members of the Hongkong Football Association, it would be as well to publish the enclosed letter.

A. EASTMAN,
Secretary, K.F.C.
(Copy)

Hongkong Football Association, Hongkong, 1938.
Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 25th. April, 1938, regarding the status of A. Avery, who played for your Club on the 1st. March, 1938, I have, on behalf of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, to hereby unreservedly withdraw all statements made in previous correspondence respecting the above player, the statements in question having been found to be without foundation in fact, and I therefore apologise to your Club for the inconvenience caused and for the regrettable delay in dealing with this matter.

Yours faithfully,
(Sd.) W. Pryor, Chairman,
Hongkong Football Association.
The Chairman, Kowloon Football Club, Kowloon.

KHO SIN-KIE IN LAST 16

(Continued from Page 8.)

Phyllis Muddford King (Britain) 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

R. A. Shaves and Miss Joan Saunders (Britain) beat G. Makro (U.S.) and Miss. Jedrejowska (Poland) 6-3, 6-4.
J. Borotra (France) and Mrs. Wilks Moody (U.S.) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) and Mrs. Doris Howard (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. York (Britain) the holders, beat Miss G. Wheeler (U.S.) and Miss M. Conquerque (Holland) 6-3, 6-3.
Mrs. Fabian and Miss Marble (U.S.) beat Miss. Jedrejowska and Miss Muriel Thomas 7-5, 6-3.
Results cabled by Reuter and United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s 2.27/32
Demand	1s 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	55 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 05
T.T. Germany	133
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1:33/32
4 m/s D/p do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	11.00
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95 1/2

SCHMELING TO SAIL ON JULY 2

Back To Germany

New York, June 23.
It is reported that Max Schmeling will sail for Germany on July 2. Owing to an injury of two small bones of spine necessitating the use of splint bandages which he will have to wear for three weeks, he will be taken to the steamer on a stretcher. Upon his arrival in Germany, Schmeling will immediately undergo further treatment.

According to Dr. Brennan, the surgeon who examined the German boxer at the clinic, Schmeling has suffered a fracture of two bones which connect the spine below the kidney with the lumbar muscles. The treatment of a fracture of this kind is a complicated matter and will require a good deal of nursing. Schmeling's general condition, however, gives no cause for anxiety. Reports appearing in the American news papers to the effect that Schmeling has been paralysed by injury to the spine are incorrect. Trans-Ocean.

OPEN AIR CONCERT PLANNED

A concert of unusual interest will take place on next Saturday evening in Kowloon Tong in aid of the War Refugees in Hongkong. It is being organised by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society of St. Teresa's parish and will be held in the enclosure of the Kowloon Tong Club, 99 B Waterloo Road, which has been put at the disposal of the organisers by the courtesy of the K.T. Club Committee.

The concert will consist of vocal and instrumental items by well-known local artists, and choral and orchestral numbers arranged by the choral group and orchestra, under the direction of Professor E. Gaudl. Among the artists who have promised their services are Messrs. G. Pellegati, Lindsay Lufford, E. O'Neill Shaw, G. D'Aquino, D. Lyen, Li Chor Chi, J. R. M. Sutter, H. Wood, Mrs. J. P. Choy, Mrs. H. G. Goddard, Miss Prue Lewis and Mrs. L. Urquhart. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and the fact that it is being held out of doors will make it particularly attractive. In case of rain it will be held indoors. Tickets may be obtained at any of the leading music stores.

PLANTATION CREWS STRIKE AGAIN

Georgetown, British Guiana, June 23.

Fresh labour trouble has occurred on sugar plantations outside the capital, where workers are striking again.

The telegraph line from a nearby town has been cut. Reuter.

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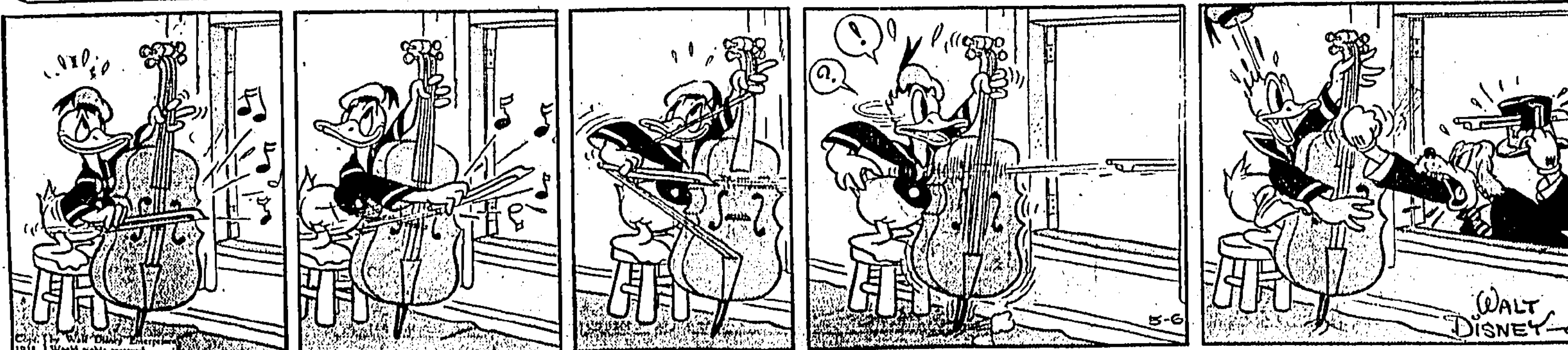
THE GALLOPING GHOST

Directed by BREEZY EASON

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DONALD DUCK He Was Playing "William Tell" By Walt Disney



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The Story of **PENITENTIARY** with **Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD** **Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT** Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Solon I. Miller Based on a play by Martin Flavin A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Young Bill Jordan is sent to prison for ten years when he accidentally kills a man in a night club brawl. For six years he works in the prison canteen and he is on the verge of a breakdown when Mathews, the district attorney who sent him up, is made warden of the prison. Mathews takes Bill from the mill and makes him his chauffeur. Bill falls in love with the warden's daughter, Elizabeth. There is a prison break, one of the convicts squeals and another prisoner is killed. Later, when Elizabeth both has gone away for a visit, Bill witnesses the murder of a man, the "squealer", by another prisoner. Despite the fact that he is up for parole, Bill refuses to tell what he knows about the murder. Mathews sends him to solitary for a week while he tries to solve the murder. Elizabeth returns and hears about Bill. She tells her father she loves Bill and Mathews sends a solitary to have Jordan brought to his office. Mathews, the prisoner who killed Runch, purchases a guard, takes his pistol and gets into solitary to free Bill. He is holding the guard at bay when Mathews arrives.

Another guard came hurrying up with more guns. Mathews grabbed one. "This is your last chance, Hawkins," he cried. "I'm going to turn the lead gas loose." There was silence for a moment before Hawkins answered. "Okay," Hawkins called. "I'm coming." "Throw your gun out first," Grady ordered. "Yeah!" was the drisive answer. "an' get shot when I come out." "You won't get shot," Mathews said. "I promise, Hawkins." "Okay, Mathews. I trust you." A moment later he came out slowly, arms in the air. Grady advanced to handcuff him. He stooped to pick up the gun Hawkins had thrown out. In a flash, Hawkins disarmed him and held him as a shield from the guard's gun. "I've been waitin' to get this guy for a long time," Hawkins muttered. "Listen, Mathews. I killed Runch. I'll burn for that so I'm gonna make this a double-header. The Jordan kid didn't know nothing about the Runch killing so don't hold it up against him. But now I got a score to settle with Mister Grady here. He's the guy who sent me up here — framed me twelve years ago, so he's gonna follow that other rat, Runch." There was a smothered pistol report and Grady slumped to the floor. Almost simultaneously, Mathews' gun backed out and Hawkins, too, crumpled.



"Everything's going to be all right now."

(Posed by Jean Parker, Walter Connolly and John Howard.)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Six

"Jordan wasn't in this," Captain Grady explained. "They were leading him out to be hanged." Mathews sighed with relief. "Hawkins!" he yelled down the stairs. "You'd better come out. You can't get away with this."

"Too bad, Mathews," the prisoner called back. "I'd like to be for you, but it's too late now. And tell Grady not to get any more of his toughs. Remember Jordan's here, too. He didn't have anything to do with this."

THE END.

CURIOUS WEDDING NOTICES

OUR forefathers, discreet though they may have been in business transactions, were not averse from confessing publicly when they had made a good match.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century many curious and entertaining wedding notices were issued, in which the charms of the bride and the fortune she was said to possess were truthfully given.

Even the clergy were not above "feathering their nests," as can be seen from the following notice, published in a high-class journal in 1781.

"Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger Wain, of York, about twenty-six years of age, to a Lincolnshire lady upwards of eighty, with whom he is to have £9000 in money, £300 per annum and a coach-and-four during life only."

There were other reasons besides money, and Cupid often entered into the question, as can be gathered from the announcement which stated simply that the Earl of Antrim, of Ireland, had been married to Miss Betty Pennefather, a celebrated beauty "and the toast of that kingdom."

Handsome Fortune

Evidently the Earl preferred a lady of considerable charm without money, as his wife must have been, to one who possessed wealth but had few virtues, but others did not wed so lightly, preferring financial security. And so, when Dr. Zachariah Leafe, of Freetown, married Miss Martha Clough, who was only eighteen, it was stated that the lady

in question had a genteel fortune. The following notice is even better: "Mr. Edward Bailey to Miss Hannah Knight, a widow with a handsome fortune."

It is impossible to gauge just why such notices were inserted. It might have been to show other gentlemen what desirable prizes in the matrimonial world had already been won, or in order to let everyone know by how much a man's fortune—and thus personal standing—had been increased by marriage. Or it may have been to reassure creditors.

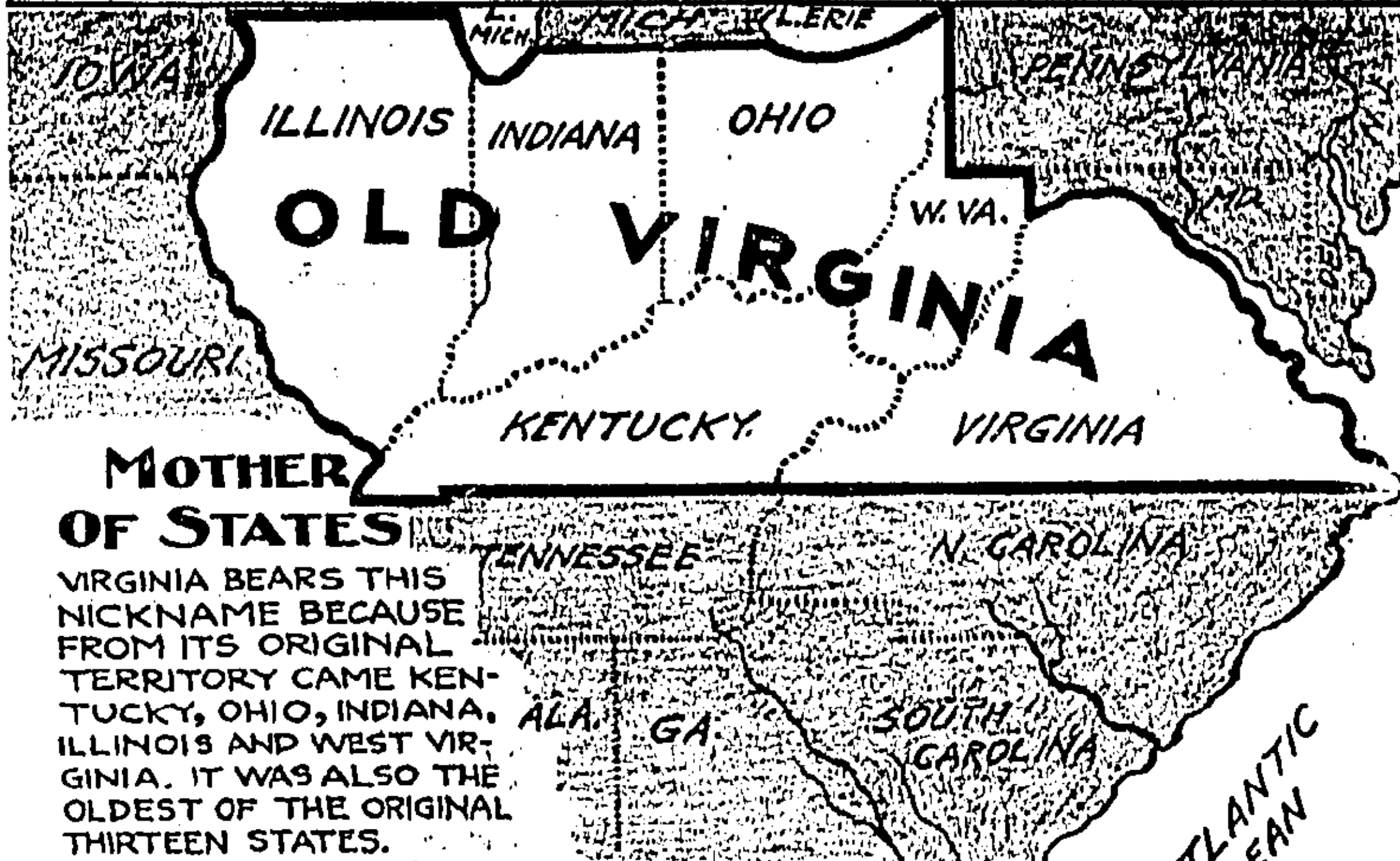
Undowered Daughters

It must have been a great responsibility in those days for a man to have daughters, for unless they were dowered—and handsomely—there was very little chance of contracting for them an advantageous marriage.

Consider the plight of a London tradesman who had eleven daughters and got them all wedded. It is recorded that he gave each one, as a dowry, her weight in halpennies. One might well believe that the plumpest of the family would stand the best chance of finding a husband first, but they must have been all rather stout, as the lightest of his daughters cost the merchant over £250 in cash when weighed by this novel method.

As the century advanced, marriage notices became less informative, and most of them stated that a certain gentleman had wed "an agreeable lady with a good fortune," and vouchsafed no further information. It is believed that the last an-

HOW IT BEGAN



PLUG-UGLY
DURING THE LAST CENTURY A GANG OF BALTIMORE ROWDIES, WHO FOR A TIME TERRORIZED THE CITY'S STREETS, NAMED THEIR ORGANIZATION "PLUG-UGLYS." THE NAME "PLUG-UGLY" SURVIVES TO MEAN A COMMON TOUGH.

AIR RAID HUMOUR

IT may seem impossible to think that air raid preparations can have their lighter side, but that such may be the case I can assure you from my experience during the Great War.

About twenty of us, all Scotsmen, and all unfit for service overseas, had been drafted from an infantry regiment to an anti-aircraft station in Essex. As the station was not ready for us, only the guns being in position, we had to work at getting things ship-shape during the day, and at night we were billeted in the small village adjoining. A guard was left in the station, and in the event of an air raid, one of its number would dash along the village street blowing a whistle for all he was worth.

You should have seen the hurried and nondescript crowd which then appeared to man the guns, each having grabbed the minimum of clothing, the only common article of wear being the inevitable and necessary steel helmet.

We were once at church—a stone-throw from the station—when a whistle blew as the collection was announced, and there was more than one gain when about a dozen Scotsmen promptly rose and made for the door.

There was no barber's shop in that village, and we could never get leave long enough or often enough to travel to the nearest town for a haircut. And so one of the problems was that of how to keep our hair short; until one day a bright soul suggested putting a bowl on our heads and cutting all round it.

Our appearance so far shocked the officer that we were allowed, in special leave one at a time to journey to the nearest barber.

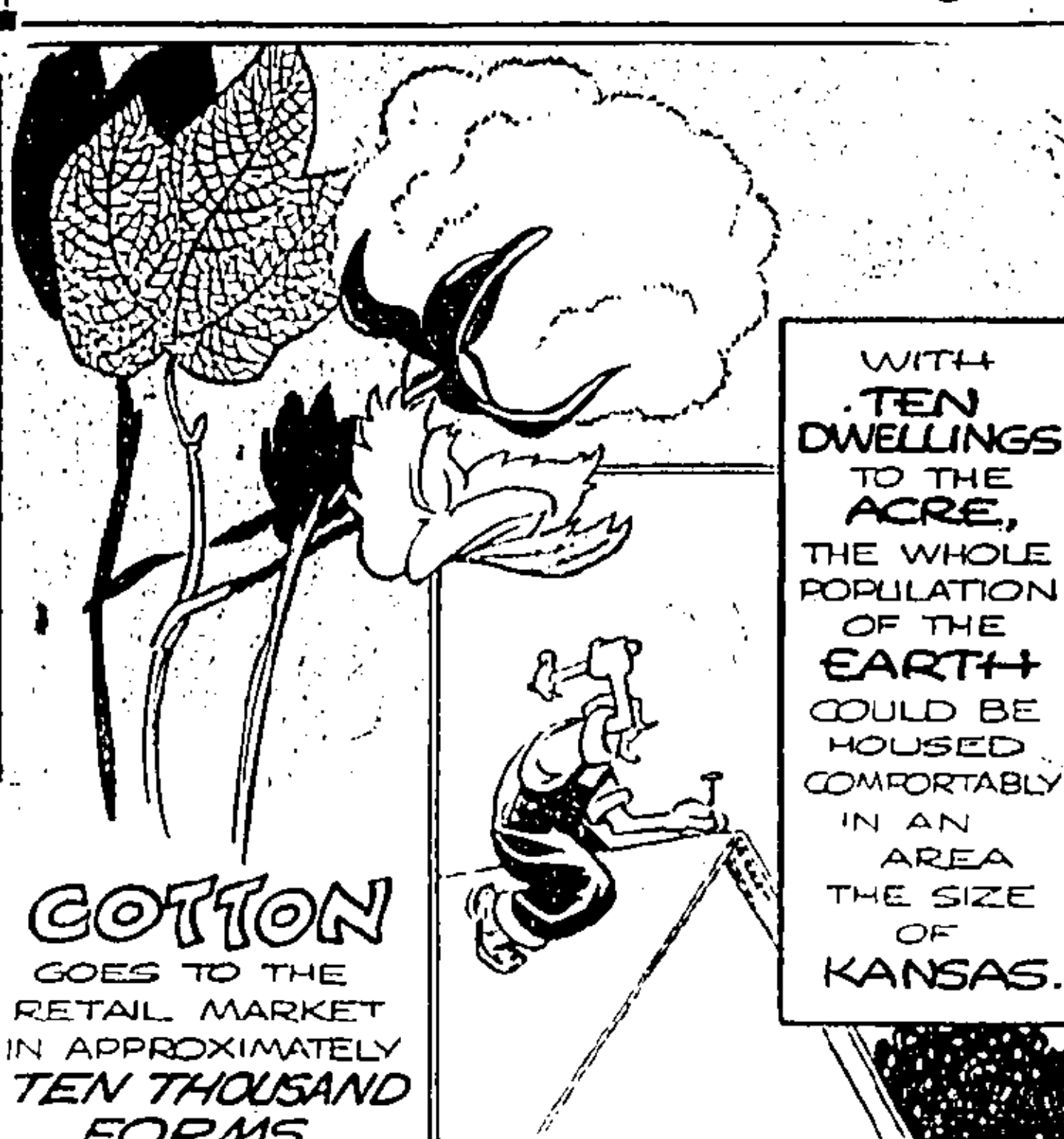
Because we were such a self-contained and compound-confined group of men, we had to do all sorts of things to keep ourselves from wearying, as through time we had little to do except the daily drill and waiting for the next air raid. I remember teaching a class shorthand by the simple process of being a page in front of them all the time. We had a weekly concert. On one occasion, a young boxer who had come to the gun station was giving an exhibition to shadow boxing, but he so far forgot himself that in demonstrating the rabbit punch he knocked out the sergeant.

But I was responsible for the chief

incident, in which I was the cause of bringing the whole of the London Air Defence out of their beds at dawn. I had been on guard and, noticing strange sounds, rather like the vibrations of an aeroplane engine, I promptly informed the sergeant. It was just getting light, and there was a heavy mist, as it was late September. We listened and could not distinguish the sounds as belonging to any particular aircraft. So suspicious were the sounds, however, that the officer when awakened informed company headquarters, who in turn telephoned the sounds of strange craft to defence headquarters.

We were not surprised when a few minutes later a general call to stand by was sent out to all stations, aerodromes, and headquarters of the organized defence. A few minutes later again the mist cleared, and we beheld, not an enemy aircraft, but a reaping machine a few fields away. Tensed as I was, however, I had the satisfaction of having erred on the safe side.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



COTTON
GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN APPROXIMATELY TEN THOUSAND FORMS.

NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

On another occasion, I twisted my knee when preparing the fuses of some shells. I was promptly marked for hospital, and to my horror there appeared two very young girls in charge of a huge ambulance, one of the girls being the driver. The ambulance broke down miles from anywhere. The girls knew nothing about what was wrong and I was little. But a passing motorist phoned headquarters, and later there arrived another ambulance, not only with a driver (male this time) but with a stretcher party complete. By this time there had gathered the stragglers of the countryside, including the local policeman, who was directing traffic. To crown all, I was gently laid on a stretcher and borne with due solemnity from one ambulance to another, amid the sympathetic comments of the crowd for "the wounded soldier."

Such was the lighter side I experienced of what was, on the other hand, a time of deadly monotony in the isolation of an air raid station. Anti-Aircraft Gunner

By Vincent Hamlin



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EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RAJPUTANA	17,000	23rd June, Noon.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	9,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	Tons	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	Tons	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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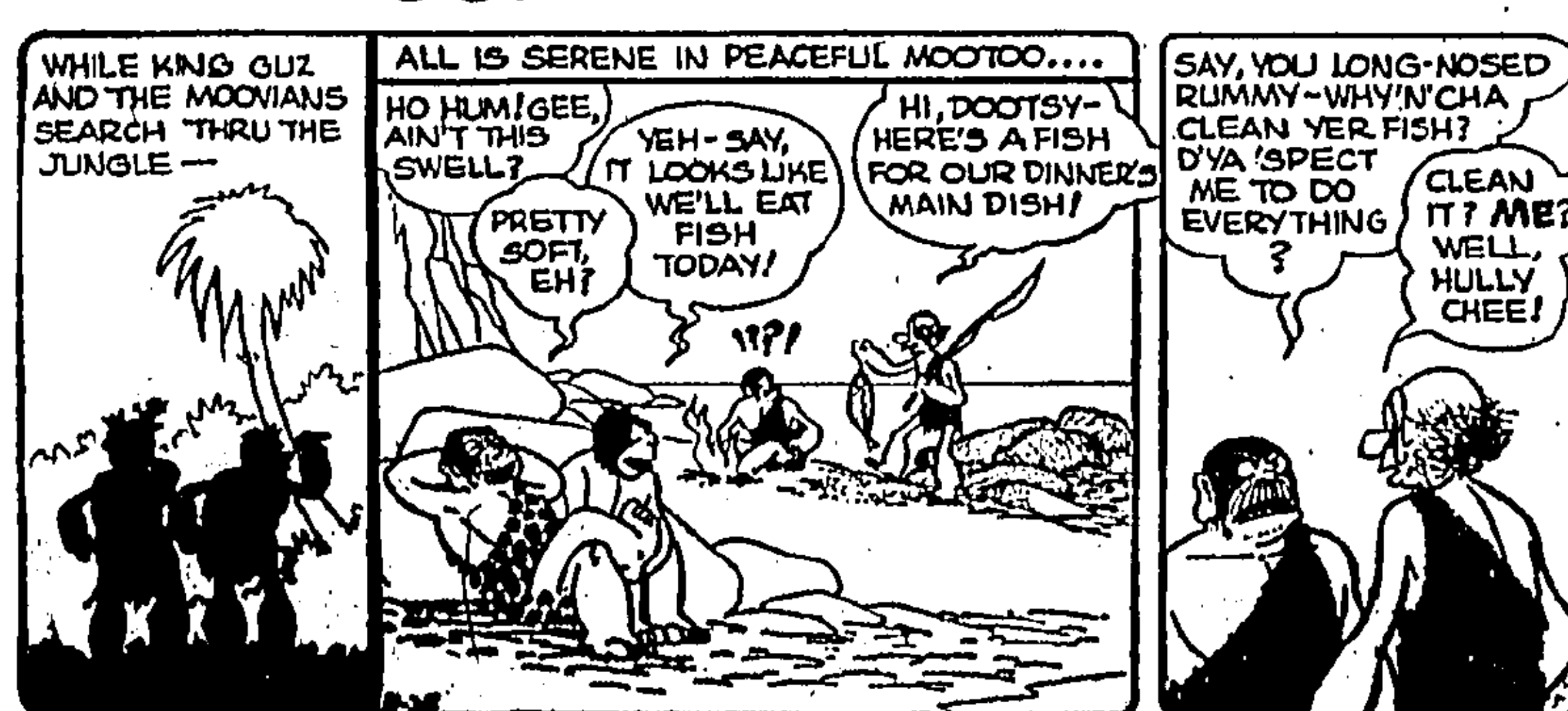
RANPURA	Tons	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July. <th>Shanghai & Japan.</th>	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July. <th>Japan.</th>	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July. <th>Shanghai & Japan.</th>	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July. <th>Japan.</th>	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug. <th>Shanghai & Japan.</th>	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug. <th>Shanghai & Japan.</th>	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug. <th>Japan.</th>	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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ALLEY OOP



By Vincent Hamlin



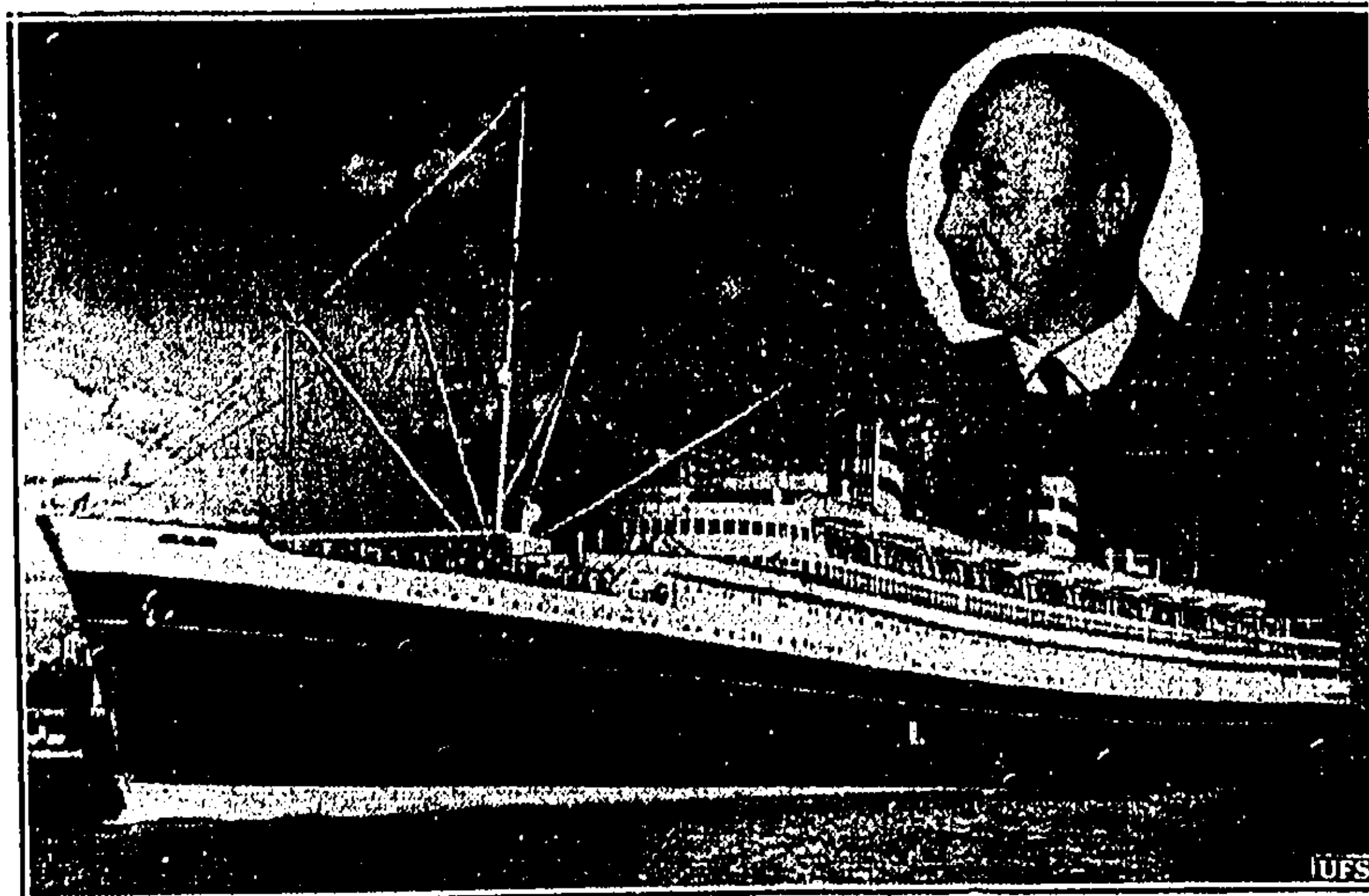
"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents Postage extra.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



More than 300 years after the Dutch settlers set down their tiny ships in New York harbour, they arrived again, recently, in this mighty Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam. It is shown as it sailed up the Hudson River. Inset, Captain Johannes Bill, commander and fleet commodore. Ship is of 36,287 tons, largest ever built in Holland.

Halle Selassie, who ruled Ethiopia as King of Kings, arrives in Paris from London, en route to the League of Nations council meeting at Geneva. Half-sick, so weak he held to a table for support, at the meeting, he protested the presence of Italy in Ethiopia and charged the powers with abandoning his country. The powers listened in silence.



King Gustaf, tall, slim, beloved monarch of Sweden, has such a broad sense of humour that, above, he laughs at caricatures of himself appearing in a special humorous edition of the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet. The pictures were shown to him at the 75th anniversary dinner of the municipality of Stockholm, attended by many distinguished guests.



Queen Mary, left and Queen Elizabeth as they were welcomed at a recent style show at Derby House, London. The royal ladies seemed much interested in the fashion revue staged by models and in the display of new fabrics, many of which were made in England or the colonies.



Members of Hungary's aristocracy were present at the wedding of Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburg, 40, in Budapest, but his family disowned him, when he married Catherine Boeckay, 27, a school teacher. Above, the bridal couple leave the Benediction Abbey at Pannohalma, after the ceremony. Albrecht is the great-great-grandson of Emperor Leopold II.



Hundreds of captive balloons recently were received by the Royal Air Force, at Cardington, England, and above is a team of nine ready to ascend in a test. The observation blimps were sent up to give their crews training practice.



China will win its war against Japan because the nation is uniting in a common cause Dr. Chen-ting T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, right, said in New York, at the "Democracy Day" dinner and institution of the Council for Civilian Relief in China. With him, above, former Ambassador James W. Gerard, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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Li Koon Chun, Esq., Fung Ping Wah, Esq.,
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Chang Chung Shek, Esq., Ken Ying Po, Esq.,
KAN TONG FO, Esq., Chief Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENTS:
Amoy, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hongkong, Kowloon, London, Manila, Melbourne, Nagasaki, New York, Osaka, Paris, Penang, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Swatow, Sydney, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG FO, Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
35 Bishopsgate E.C.2.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000
NANCHANG BRANCH
71 Huxley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Aloer Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Haiphong, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kiang, Kobe, Kuala Lumpur, Kuching, Madras, Manila, Medan, New York, Peking, Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Tokyo, Yokohama, Zambouanga.
Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee duties and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

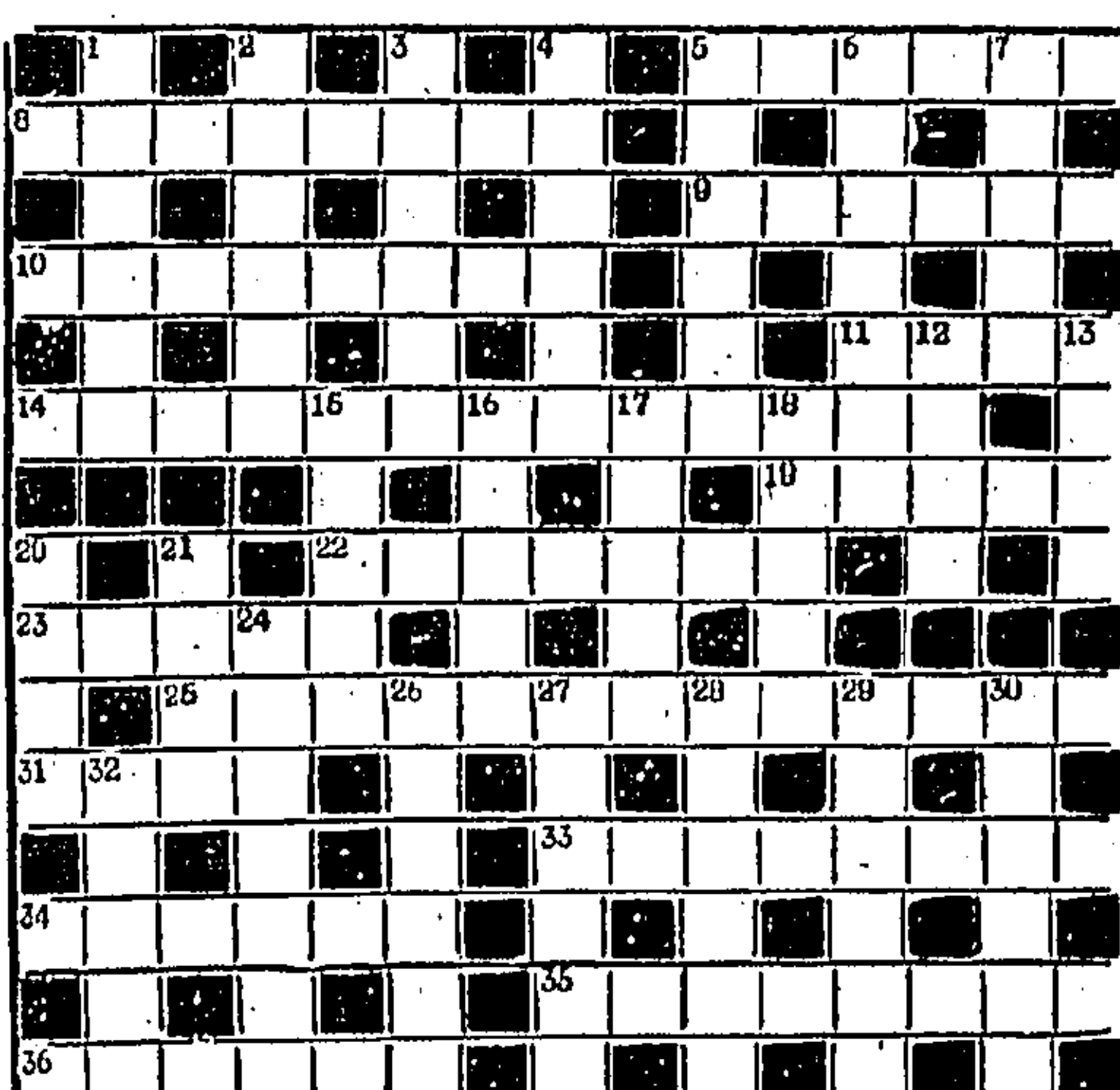
The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).
Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,504,100
Reserve Fund £100,000
HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES—Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Penang, Shanghai, Singapore.
AGENCIES—in all the principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
G. H. HELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
5 A respite from ruling activities (6).
8 Punish (6).
9 Completely occupied, with palindromic middle (two words—4, 2).
10 Is a barber good at this acquaintance? (8).
11 Second-hand epithet (4).
14 Refers to some worm catcher, evidently (four words—2, 4, 3, 4).
16 Superior looks (5).
21 Her most entire change (7).
22 Certainly not to treat coldly (5).
23 The knifisher passes with them every time (two words—6, 7).
31 May be a man of action, but not of words (4).
33 Might be for music exam, or pyrotechnic display (two words—3, 5).
34 The inhabitant thereof should know where to draw the line (6).
35 Without it the codi water would not come out of the alphon (8).
36 A coin, or centre piece (6).
DOWN
1 This has plenty of ups and downs every afternoon (6).
2 One can see the Scots' away in this island (6).
3 If curtailed it would serve the same end (6).
4 The sole distinction of any line (6).
5 Advice to the motorist who runs out of petrol (6).
6 Cure about a sign of the past for education (7).
7 What can make the swallows more pleasant? (5).
12 If this were more oblique than it is the butcher might use it (4).
13 The most troublesome settler in the home (4).
15 7 down should be (5).
16 This part of plant if beheaded could be part of an animal (5).
17 Concerning morals (5).
18 March before it (5).
20 "That's the stuff" as the tutor said (4).
21 Vessel mostly stern apparently (4).
24 A fine description (7).
26 This to-night is a broadcast feature (two words—2, 4).
27 What a come down it would be if this failed the balloonist (6).
28 No silent protest (6).
29 Railway sleepers don't need it (6).
30 A cleric (6).
32 Observed in the sun till recently (5).

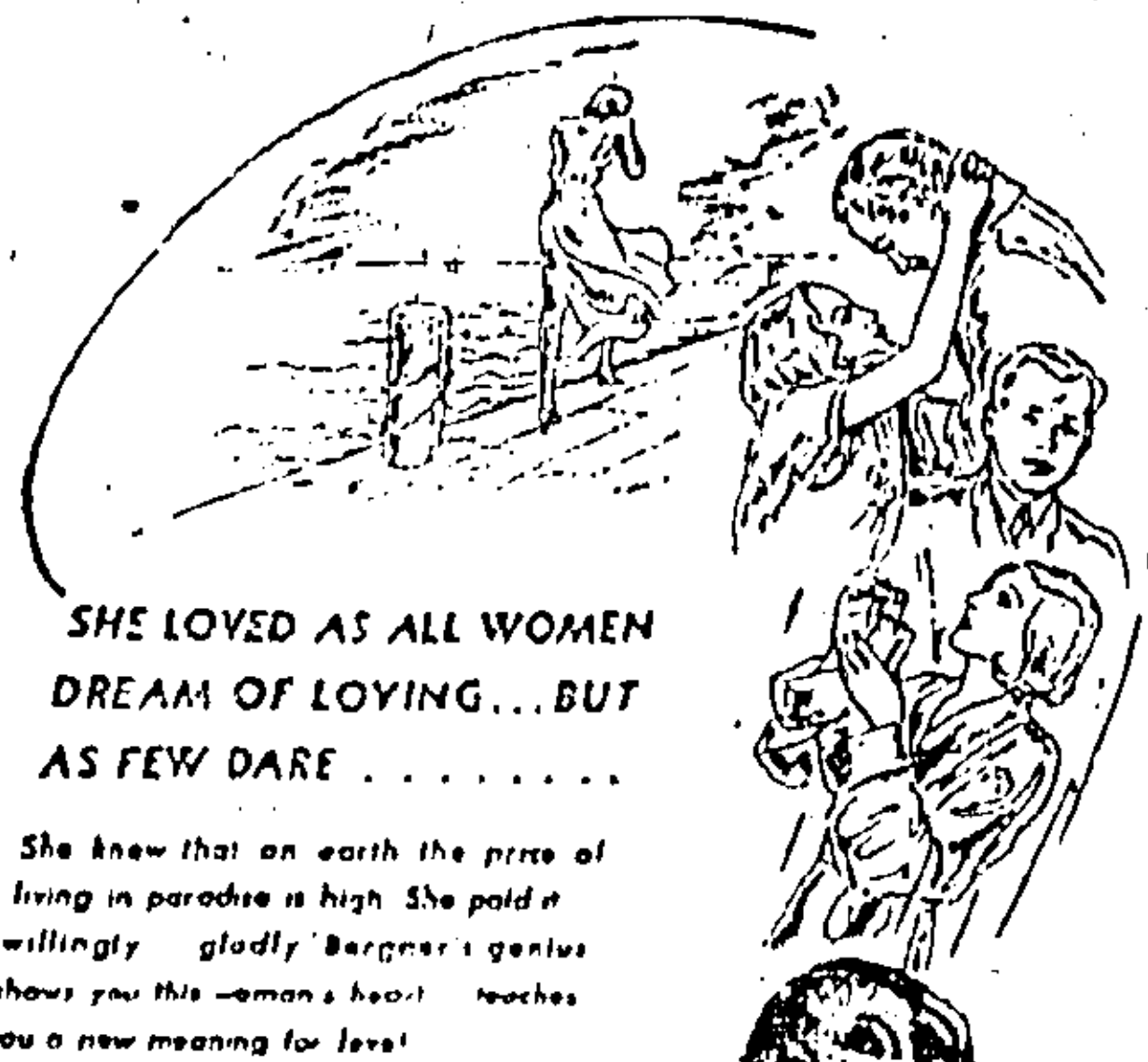
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

C E E N B E R H G
A L L S W E L L E D I T O R
A P P E A R E D T O V
P R I E S T S O U T H S E A
E C C E S S F E R R
S T R I K E O F F E R I N G
A S A M E
D E F L A T E L O T T E R Y
V E R B I L L U
J A C K B O O T D U G O U T
C A A B A T O N
F U T B A L L I N F E S T
A P P A I M W H
S T I N C O L E M A T I S
E R E S S R P P

KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



SHE LOVED AS ALL WOMEN
DREAM OF LOVING... BUT
AS FEW DARE

She knew that on earth the price of
living in paradise is high. She paid it
willingly. Gladly. Because a genius
shows you this woman's heart reaches
you a new meaning for love!

MAX SCHACH presents
Elisabeth BERGNER
DREAMING LIPS

RAYMOND MASSEY
ROMNEY BRENT

NEXT CHANGE TYRONE POWER - LORETTA YOUNG in
20th Century - **"SECOND HONEYMOON"**
Fox

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30

TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

MOST THRILLING DRAMA THE SCREEN COULD GIVE!

This is a drama of giants, super-men who
harnessed the raging torrents, forced nature to
serve them in their mad quest for gold.

Filmed in 1938 **TECHNICOLOR**



"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
GEORGE BRENT • OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND • CLAUDE RAINS • MARGARET LINDSAY
Story by JAMES H. MURPHY • Screenplay by JAMES H. MURPHY • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Made by M.P.M.
A First National Picture • A COLUMBIA PICTURE • Produced by ROBERT B. ROSS

2 DAYS SUNDAY and MONDAY
NOW YOU WILL SEE THIS TRULY MARVELOUS SHOW
FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

DEANNA DURBAN
HERBERT MARSHALL **"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"**

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
ONE OF THE BEST BRITISH PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
A Lifetime of Thrills... Crowded in Six Hours Leave!



ERICH POMMER Production
FAREWELL AGAIN
with PATRICIA HILLIARD
SEBASTIAN SHAW • ROBERT COCHRAN • Directed by TIM WHILAN
LEONORA CORDETT • RENE RAY • ANTHONY BUSHELL • ROBERT NEWTON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A CHARMING AND GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY!
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER in **"CAFE METROPOLE"**
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

BONUS FOR SHANGHAI EMPLOYEES

Prices Soar As Dollar Falls

Shanghai, June 24.
Owing to the continued fall in the purchasing value of the Chinese dollar, the Shanghai Municipal Council has approved of an eight per cent. bonus for employees drawing salaries in local Chinese currency.

The bonus has been made retroactive from June 1.

Prices of imported articles, including foodstuffs, continue to skyrocket, one of the latest blows to Shanghai's foreign householders being the announcement of an increase of 30 per cent. in the price of butter.

Mission Back In Rome

Carrying Greeting From Emperors

Rome, June 23.
Signor Benito Mussolini to-day received at the Palazzo Venezia the Goodwill Mission which has just returned from a long tour in Japan and Manchoukuo.

The Mission communicated to Il Duce messages of friendship sent by the Emperors of Japan and Manchoukuo and the Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Konoye.

The Mission also reported on the political, economic and military position in Japan.

Signor Mussolini expressed satisfaction with the success of the visit and sent telegrams of thanks to the Prime Ministers of Japan and Manchoukuo for the warm demonstrations of friendship.

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Chungmow Hard Hit By Floods

Thousands Eating Tree Bark, Grass

Hankow, June 24.
Chungmow has been worst hit by the Yellow River floods, according to a report issued to-day by a Government investigator.

The report adds that the break in the dyke at Chukow was originally small, but has widened to 300 yards, the water pouring through the break in four streams, all of which are joining the flood waters from the Hanyankow break at Chungmow, inundating two-thirds of the district.

Three thousand refugees are said to have gathered at Shawo, four miles north-west of Chungmow, and they are reported to be entirely surrounded by water. These unfortunate refugees have been in the village to take off refugees to Chungmow, and they are expected to arrive to-day.

Under present conditions the flood waters are expected to flow into the Hanyankow River, and if the Yellow River continues to rise above Chungmow, the waters will eventually join the Yangtze, it is believed.

The immediate task confronting the Chinese authorities is reported to be to rush rescue measures for the villagers marooned in the Chungmow area, where 120,000 are reported to be isolated by the floods. Twenty thousand refugees have already arrived at Chungmow.

Crops in the flood areas have been destroyed entirely, but actual loss of human life is believed to be small, owing to the slow progress of the floods.

Two-thirds of the waters of the Yellow River are said to be pouring through the breaks in the dykes, while one-third is continuing eastward along the river's present channel. As a result of the fall in water in the old channel below Kai-feng, numerous sandbanks are appearing in mid-stream.

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LETTERS THREATEN PRINCE

Scotland Yard Investigates

London, June 23.
The Daily Express states that Scotland Yard officials are examining a letter from France, threatening Prince Frederick of Prussia, 29-year-old grandson of the ex-Kaiser. Prince Frederick is an employee of Schroeder's Bank in London.

United Press.

Several Traffic Cases Heard

Pleading guilty through a representative to a summons of driving a lorry No. 2123 in excess of 15 m.p.h. in Lockhart Road on June 12, G. Broxup, of the 5th A.A. Brigade, R.A., was fined \$20 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A fine of \$8 was imposed on Muehro Masuda when he pleaded guilty to a charge of parking his car in Duddell Street on June 10. The street was a closed road.

R. Koie of 31 Bonham Road was fined \$5 for leaving his car unattended in Queen's Road Central on June 6.

Charged with causing annoyance by unnecessary use of the horn, Cheung Sze was fined \$4, while two other drivers were fined \$5 each.

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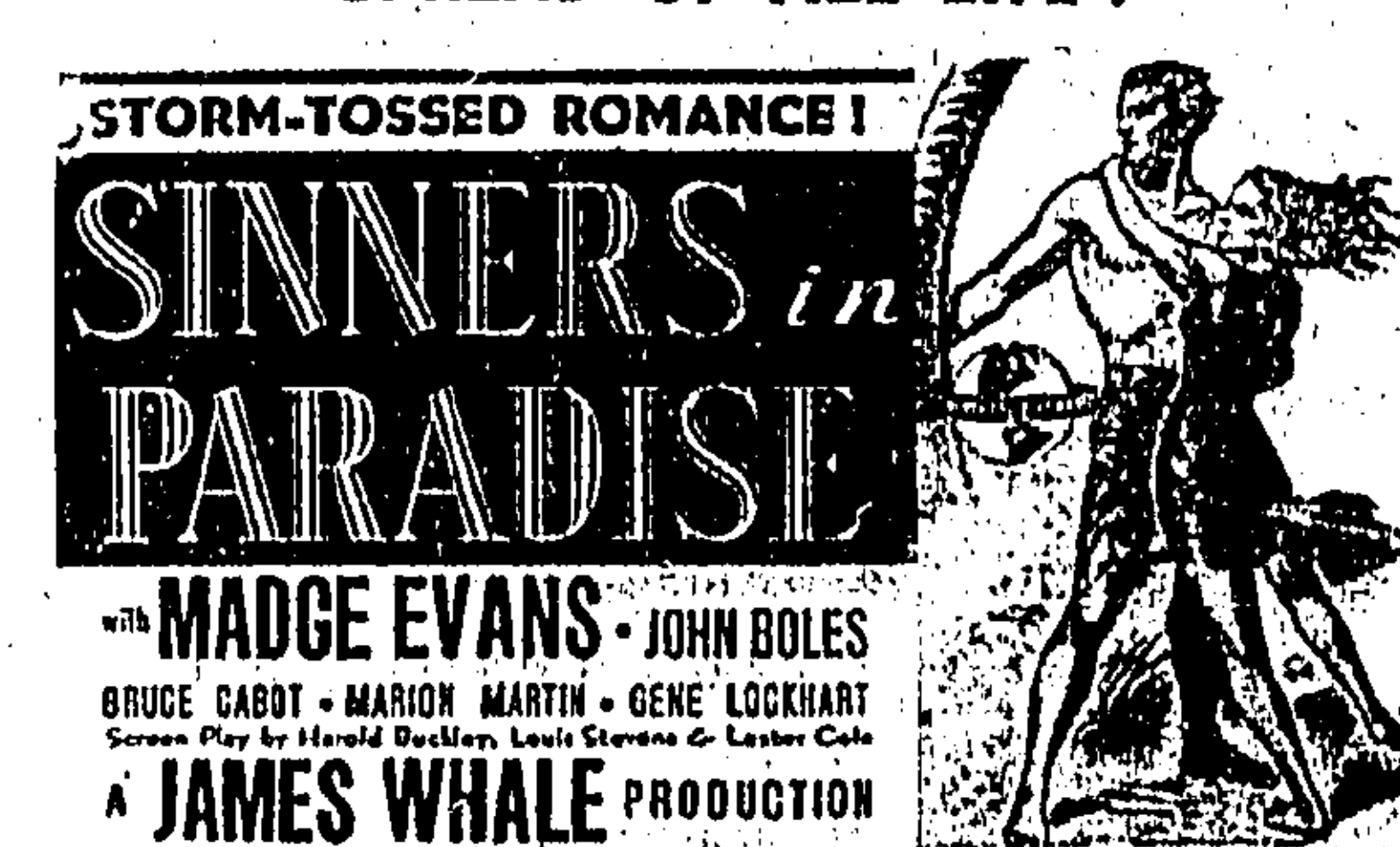
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ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
TURBULENT DRAMA... LIKE THE
SPREAD OF ALL LIFE!



STORM-TOSSED ROMANCE!
SINNERS in PARADISE
with MADGE EVANS • JOHN BOLES
BRUCE CABOT • MARION MARTIN • GENE LOCKHART
Screen Play by Harold Butler, Louis Stern & Lester Cole
A JAMES WHALE PRODUCTION
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADDED FEATURETTE

25 MINUTES OF THRILL SCENES!
CAMERAMAN BRAVING SUDDEN DEATH... TO FILM IT!

A NEW UNIVERSAL SPECIAL SHORT FEATURE
Narrated by GRAHAM McNAMEE
Produced by CHARLES E. FORD

BREATHLESS MOMENTS

SHOWING SUNDAY

A Chinese Historical Drama
"SABLE CICADA"
VIOLET KOO • KING SAN
With full English Subtitles

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 • TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

America's Woman Racket Exposed!

SHE'S PUTTING THE FINGER ON YOU!

TIP OFF GIRLS
with MARY CARLISLE
LLOYD NOLAN
ROSCOE KARNES
LARRY CRABBE
Directed by Louis King
A Paramount Picture

ADDED

First Pictures of the Recent Crisis in Europe Depicting
Germany's Annexation of Austria & the Triumphant
Nazi Entry into Vienna!

SUNDAY

BETTE DAVIS in **"EX-LADY"**
Warner Bros. Picture with Gene Raymond - Frank McHugh

STAR
DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

CLARK GABLE and MYRNA LOY in **"PARNELL"**
MGM Picture

TO-MORROW

Joan Crawford - William Powell - Robert Montgomery
in **"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ANTI-JEWISH WAR ENDED

Berlin, June 23.
The anti-Jewish campaign in the big shopping thoroughfares of the West End of Berlin ceased as suddenly to-day as it started, about a week ago.

Every Jewish store in the district, however, is now clearly shown as such by the names of the proprietors, which have been painted on the window panes.

TO SEIZ JEW'S HOLDINGS
Berlin, June 23.
It is reported that the German Government is preparing to create a Property Pool from the sale of Jewish holdings, in furtherance of the campaign for the Aryanisation of business.

Contributors to the pool will be paid a low rate of interest.

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No Refugees On Steamer From Swatow

The first ship to reach Hongkong from Swatow is expected to be the Sinking, due to-morrow morning.

It was stated to-day the ship would not be carrying any refugees.

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents for the vessel, had no further information regarding conditions at Swatow.

The Reputation, which reached Kowloon wharf at 8 a.m. to-day, passed Swatow 30 miles off-shore.